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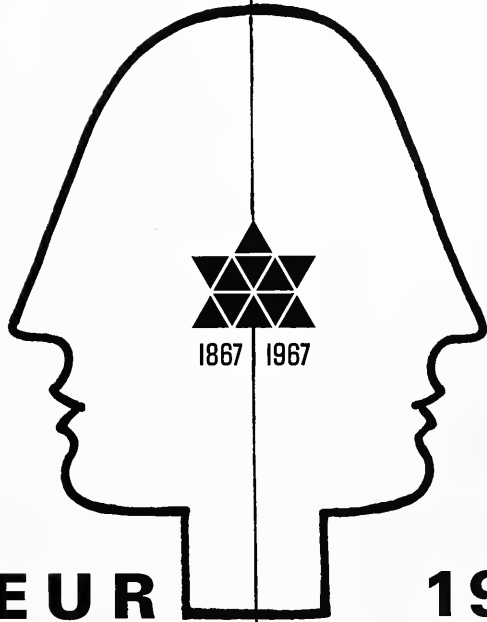
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A TIME TO LOOK AHEAD



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Foreword

What to write to the graduates of 1967? Obviously, words relating to that other important event of 1967 — the 100th birthday of Canada. During your active lifetime it will become clear whether, during the first 100 years, our disparate provinces have developed into a nation; or whether the centrifugal tendencies inherent in any confederation have actually become stronger.

Then there is the related question of identity. Do we really want to be different from the much older and more developed nation lying to the south; or do we crave the greater, present affluence of our neighbour to such an extent that we are unwilling to pay the economic price of being ourselves? We cannot, in the near future, have it both ways.

There are other matters to think about as we begin the second Canadian century. Are we, who live in the most prosperous part of Ontario going to take our eyes away from the Golden Horseshoe, and concern ourselves with the lot of those fellow countrymen who are merely subsisting, for the most part, in the stagnant parts of the Ontario economy; or will we be willing to sacrifice some of our affluence in order to raise the

economic level of the depressed areas of our province, of our country? And what of the original inhabitants of Ontario and Canada — the Indians and Eskimos? Are we to direct our generous impulses towards alleviating the lot of the inhabitants of the Congo, of Pakistan, and of the West Indies while many Canadian Indians and Eskimos exist in a condition which can only be described as poverty-stricken? And what of the slums which disgrace all our cities, Hamilton included? Are we striking the right balance between the amounts we now spend on super highways and the amounts we spend on public housing?

I have filled my space with nothing but questions. The answers to these must come from you and the thousands of other graduates of this centennial year of 1967. If your answers are wise and humane, the story of Canada's second century may well surpass the record of our first 100 years.



Mr. J. H. RUSSELL, B.Sc., B.Ed.
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**WELCOME BACK TO WESTDALE
MR. COOPER AND MR. RUSSELL!**

It is with great pride that we welcome back to Westdale two former teachers, one of whom is now Principal, the other, Vice-Principal.

MR. COOPER

Mr. Cooper was born in St. Catharines. After attending public and secondary schools in various parts of Ontario, he studied at Queen's University, graduating with honours in classics. Upon the completion of four years' teaching at the Clinton Collegiate Institute, Mr. Cooper proceeded to the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, where he graduated again with an M.A. degree. Returning to Canada, Mr. Cooper taught Latin at Central Collegiate Institute and at Westdale Secondary School. He served four years in the R.C.A.F. Upon his return he became head of Classics at Westdale.

In September, 1961, Mr. Cooper was appointed Vice-Principal at Westmount and in the following year at Westdale. In 1963 he became Principal at Westmount and in 1966 he returned to Westdale as our new Principal. Mr. Cooper has always shown a keen interest in the welfare of his students. Right now he is busy planning changes in the programme at Westdale for next year which should benefit both students and staff.

MR. RUSSELL

Mr. Russell, a product of the Hamilton Educational System, always wanted to teach school. He has enjoyed his teaching years immensely, and has found great satisfaction in watching young people progress.

Mr. Russell graduated in Mathematics from McMaster — back in the days when that university was considered to be one of Canada's smaller schools. He spent five wonderful years heading up the Westdale Mathematics Department before leaving for a Vice-Principalship at Barton.

Mr. Russell feels that returning to Westdale after a three-year absence is like returning home. His fondest hope is that young people will find true happiness and success in life.

Judy Baskin

P.S. We have just heard with both pleasure and regret that Mr. Russell will be leaving Westdale in June to assume the duties of a Principal within the Hamilton System.

CONGRATULATIONS MR. RUSSELL.

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"All the world's a stage,
And the men and women merely players:
They have their exits and their entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts . . ."
As You Like It

With the arrival of Canada's centennial year, we are reminded that countries, just as individuals, mark their stages of development. As a nation, we have paused to review the accomplishments of our first hundred years and to chart a course which we hope will lead to further progress in the years to come.

The progress of a nation is clearly that of its people or, as Shakespeare has said, that of the men and women who are its "players". Therefore, if Canada is to become a better society, it will do so partly because of the efforts of young people like ourselves, favoured by the quality of education that we have already acquired.

The most obvious feature of present-day life is rapid change. Perhaps, as we play our many parts, we can make our greatest contribution to Canada's second century by using our training and education to respond intelligently to whatever circumstance may arise.

In our ability to do this, we may be sure that our years at Westdale have provided us with a solid foundation and that, as members of the graduating class of 1967, we may face the future with confidence.

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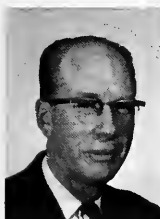
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TRIUNE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

A school is only as good as its students and here at Westdale we are accustomed to being the best at anything and everything we try. This year's "Le Raconteur" is a fine example of our endeavours and I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the editors of the yearbook on a job well done. However the merit of a school can not be decided on one activity of a school cannot be decided on one activity alone but on many and once again Westdale is as well represented as any school in the city.

For many of us this is our last year at Westdale and as we split up and go our separate ways I am sure we will not soon forget this grand old building. As for myself I've had a great time this year, working closely with many fellow students and teachers on many projects and I also found for the first time what school spirit really means.

As a final parting word I would like to wish you luck in any endeavour you may undertake and to encourage you to always reach for a higher goal because as a famous man once said: "What is tomorrow if you can achieve it today?"



MR. A. MILDON



MR. D. FERGUSON

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT 1966

Two commencement programmes were held on Friday, November 4th, 1966. The afternoon one was arranged for those students who left Westdale at the end of Grade 12 to take Grade 13 at the Hamilton Collegiate Institute. Laing Brown gave the valedictory address.

The evening programme was carried on as

usual for the presentation of the secondary school graduation diplomas and the secondary school honour graduation diplomas. Carol Ofield was the valedictorian.

Awards were presented at both programmes. A graduation dance and buffet luncheon organized by the dance and entertainment committee of the Triune Student Council marked the climax of the happy occasion.



VALEDICTORY ADDRESSES



Four or five years ago, we who are now graduates, gathered in this same auditorium. Most of us felt timid, perhaps afraid, not knowing what was lying ahead for us in our high school years. We came from different homes and different backgrounds but we all had one thing in common which bound us together — we were beginning our life at Westdale Secondary School. And through the years this bond grew stronger. We shared the joys, the small triumphs, the feelings of satisfaction but we also shared the sorrows, the defeats and the feelings of frustration. We recall with fondness and sometimes sadness the events of our past years at Westdale — our first dance, our first formal, the bitterness of defeat when our juniors lost the 1964 football championship to Cathedral but the thrill of victory when they retaliated the next year and defeated the long-time champions. We remember the solemn times when we gathered in this auditorium — the Annual Christmas Pageants and in particular the memorial service for Mr. George Chapman who passed away March 28, 1966 having made his contribution to humanity in his role as a devoted teacher. We remember too, the more lighthearted gatherings — the successful production of "GOOD NEWS" and the witty wisdom of Ann Landers. What an assembly that was!

But I am sure that I speak for all the graduates when I say that all our experiences at Westdale, whether they were pleasant or otherwise, and our associations with teachers and friends have helped us emerge from high school as stronger, more confident, more mature individuals than the timid souls who first entered these halls.

Throughout all our experiences, our teachers were patiently guiding us. We realize that often their task was difficult and that many times they must have felt frustrated. But they were always there to help us with our problems — both academic and personal — and to give us the encouragement we needed. And

That which I am about to say this afternoon is not said because formality necessitates, but in true sincerity.

I know not whether this is a day of happiness, or a day of sorrow. As I stand before you today, I feel both. I feel the joys of success and the sorrows of nostalgia.

The calendar assures us that it has been four years since first we entered upon the threshold of this high school. At that time, THIS afternoon was but a date in the dim, distant future. Graduation was a long way off; right at hand were new friends, new surroundings and a challenge that would have to be met.

Westdale was opened in 1930, a pioneer school which combined Commercial, Technical and Academic Education. Its "challenge" was to prove the benefits of a tri-programme school and to prepare its pupils for adulthood; mentally, physically and emotionally. This requires more than just teachers. It requires interested, dedicated, self-sacrificing teachers. We, the students, have been fortunate to have had such teachers. Everyone's memory contains at least one teacher who has unselfishly given his or her time to such things as the Triune, Le Raconteur, the athletic teams, drama club, the dances, the choir, or the other activities which were offered at our school.

It has been said — "A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops" —

The influence of our former principal will, I am sure, remain with all of us. Over the years, Mr. Bell has been an inspiration, a help and a greatly respected friend of us all. His interest encompassed all activities of the school. On numerous occasions during the past four years, we have seen our former Principal in the stands watching his teams. Often it was raining! Mr. Bell's recent retirement, after 36 years of association with this school, ends his official duties; however, his interest in the school continues. Just last week he was seen in the stands giving his support to the Green and Gold.

so we have sincere gratitude in our hearts to-night for those who worked with such patience and diligence on our behalf. At the same time we must remember our parents who also gave us encouragement and whose love and guidance helped us through all our trials and disappointments: from the hardest examination to the failure to make the football team, the basketball team or perhaps the cheerleading squad. To them also we extend our heartfelt thanks and I am sure that they share our joy tonight as we celebrate the successful completion of our high school days.

This evening not only marks the conclusion of our relationships with Westdale but also marks the end of the brilliant career of a man we have known and admired. Perhaps we could say that he is Westdale's most illustrious graduate, for Mr. J. W. Bell has been a part of Westdale since its beginning. As Mr. Bell enters a well-deserved retirement, our gratefulness for his devotion, especially in the last four years that he has been our principal, and our best wishes for the future, go with him. Those who remain at Westdale will certainly miss him but they will find that the traditions of the school of the Green and Gold will be carried on by their new and capable principal, Mr. J. C. Cooper. That is, all the traditions but one. For we are the last grade 13 graduating class to leave Westdale. It is our hope to uphold the high standards of those who went forth before us to leave their mark on the community and make their contribution to mankind. In the words of our school song, "May we ever keep her colours free from blame For the Honour of our own Westdale."

From tonight, our paths will diverge in many different directions as we go on into the business world or into a variety of higher institutions of learning. But for this brief reunion we are together again as high school students for the last time. So let us make the best of tonight graduates, for this is our night and one which we will remember for a lifetime.

As we go our separate ways, let us remember these words by Ella Wheeler Wilcox:

Don't look for the flaws as you
go through life;

And even when you find them,
It is wise and kind to be somewhat blind
And look for the virtue behind them;
For the cloudiest night has a hint of light
Somewhere in its shadows hiding;
It's better by far to hunt for a star
Than the spots on the sun abiding.

This world will never adjust itself
To suit your whims to the letter;
Some things must go wrong your
whole life long,

And the sooner you know it the better.
It is folly to fight with the Infinite,
And go under at last in the wrestle.
The wiser man shapes into God's plan
As the water shapes into a vessel.

Carol Ofield

Let us think back over the past four years. They were good years. They were years about which we can now say — "When I went to Westdale I remember . . ." What do we remember?

Most of us will remember the crowded Longwood door in our lunch hour — or the annual parade before the year's first — and last, football games. We will remember the many championship football games — always ending in sweat and fatigue — often ending in tears and frustration and the cry "We'll get 'em next year."

However, failure is not part of our Westdale tradition. Numerous championships have been won in such sports as hockey, volleyball, rowing and track and field. Our dances will be remembered! Our formals, our "stag or drag" dances and our Sadie Hawkins — with the nervous, hesitant girl asking the fearful, blushing boy.

We will not forget our plays and major productions. My favourite was "Good News."

Our basketball games were often close. The air was tingling with excitement and thundering with the chants of "Alla" or "Give us a W" What have you got? - - - Westdale!

Westdale school, Mr. Bell and his staff, having done their job, would now expect us to look to new horizons.

We have successfully met the "challenge" of the past. We have completed Grade 12, but we have only run part of the race. Each individual will be allowed to determine its length.

Here at Westdale, we have established a foundation firm in mental, physical and emotional cement. Through our varying of work in our studies, our sports and our other extra-curricular activities, this concrete takes shape in various forms.

It is our duty to build upon these foundations. We may wish to build our walls of "further education" or of "immediate employment." Good walls have been built from both. Some of us may wish to build high walls, others low walls. However, these walls will not be used for their ultimate purpose until they are joined together by a roof of success. Success is a word that has a different meaning for each one of us, but whatever it means to you, it must be obtained honestly.

My own opinion of success is expressed perfectly by Douglas Mallock in a simple little poem, which I quote—

"If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill,
Be a shrub in the valley — but be
The best little shrub by the side of the hill,
BE A BUSH, if you can't BE A TREE."

On behalf of the students of this Graduating Class, I would like to thank Westdale for all that it has given us: I would like to promise Westdale that we shall do our best in the remainder of the "race" in the building and forming of our "houses," — in the rest of our lives.

Laing Brown

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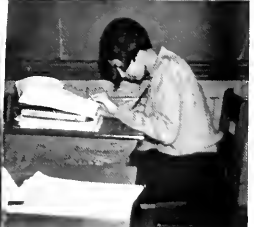
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GRADUATES 1967

A—Ambition; CP—Centennial Project; PP—Pet Peeve; A—Activities.

BONNIE ANDERSON, 12.1

A—To get a good job and just be happy

CP—I have just one — TO PASS

PP—Unsegregated cafeteria—The boys have all the seats

A—Getting to the Cafeteria before the boys



LINDA CHOBAN, 12.1

A—Mrs.

CP—Graduate

PP—Teachers that can't teach

A—"Varied"

ROSE ARSENAULT, 12.1

A—Happy married life

CP—Visiting Expo

PP—Obdurate boyfriends

A—Dancing, volleyball, badminton



JULIA COOPER, 12.1

A—Professional Model

CP—Graduate

PP—Noon hour detentions

A—Bus rides to TO.

SUE BAIRD, 12.1

A—To marry Bob

CP—Knitting Bob a sweater

PP—Being away from Bob

A—Dating Bob



HELENE COURCHESNE, 12.1

A—Clerical worker for a cute boss

CP—Seeing Expo

PP—Snoopy cops at R. B. G.??

A—Avoiding snoopy cops

ANN MARIE BARBERA, 12.1

A—To be Mrs. P.B.

CP—Graduate in '67

PP—Long engagements

A—Skipping with P.B.



CATHARINE CRERAR, 12.1

A—To be happy

CP—Build a bomb under W. S. S.

PP—The Phantom Paw strikes again?

A—Swimming Club

MICHAEL H. BLANCHE, 12.1

A—Having another All-Girls Class

CP—Sleeping More

PP—Being Blossomed with

Perfume, and being called

MICHEL

A—Stamping Club, handing out lifesavers, Perfume Judge, you name it



CONNIE CRIMINISI, 12.1

A—To be a receptionist

CP—Graduate

PP—People calling me Constance

A—

WENDIE FISHER, 12.1

A—M. R. S.
CP—Graduate
PP—Promises that are not kept
A—Private



LYNN HAMILL, 12.1

A—To lecture with Lorne Lid?
CP—Selling chocolate bars
PP—People who ask for my proof
A—Going to Lakewood, stamp club, trombone club, I.S.C.F. member

LOLITA FOSTER, 12.1

A—Receptionist
CP—To graduate from grade 12
PP—Pesty, nagging parents
A—Swimming, Bowling, Y.P.C.'er



GUNTA MIKELBRENCIS, 12.1

A—What's That!
CP—Sing "O Canada" backwards on top of the City Hall Waving a Beaver Er . . . Flag.
PP—Trying to win a losing cause
A—Ask J. D.

JANICE GARSHOWITZ, 12.1

A—Airline Stewardess and free lance writer
CP—Class rep. for chocolate bar campaign
PP—People that say money isn't everything
A—Writing, class photographer, horseback riding and going to Toronto



RUTH MITCHELL, 12.1

A—To be an educated housewife
CP—To be a grad in '67 & "D.C."
PP—People who make fun of my cowboy boots
A—Horseback riding, roller skating

LINDA GITTINGS, 12.1



ANGELA REVELL, 12.1

A—British jet-setter
CP—Tour ENGLAND
PP—
A—Wildly varied!!!

ANN GREGORY, 12.1

A—Airline Stewardess
CP—Tear Down W.S.S.
PP—Lorne Lidstone
A—Badminton 9 10; Drama 10 11; Triune Student Council



KAREN ROBERTS, 12.1

A—Diapers
CP—Obtaining the "MRS" degree
PP—Sick jokes
A—Reading, homework, "Fred"

ISOBEL HANLEY, 12.1

A—To graduate in '67
CP—To find employment in '67
PP—Losing books
A—Looking for lost books



HELEN SCHREINER, 12.1

A—Hollywood
CP—Be a graduate
PP—
A—Never on Sundays

PAULA SERGI, 12.1
 A—To graduate in June, 1967
 CP—To grow a few inches
 PP—"Gee, but you're short!"
 A—Basketball & Volleyball 9-12



MARIE TREMBLAY, 12.1
 A—Would you believe . . . ?
 CP—To own a car
 PP—Sisters
 A—Class games, T.V., boy watching

SHARRON SMITH, 12.1
 A—Airline Stewardess
 CP—Knitting a school flag
 PP—A short dark haired waitress
 A—Horseback riding, hockey games, Trombone Club, Stamp Club, I.S.C.F.



IRENE M. WARDEN, 12.1
 A—Secretary
 CP—Change places with teachers
 PP—Boring classes
 A—Saturdays and Sundays

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MARGARET CURRIE, 12.2

A—To own B.W.

CP—

PP—Homework

A—?



GAYLE HUTCHISON, 12.2

A—Secretary

CP—Graduate out of Grade 12

PP—Crutches

A—Falling

VALERIE FORSYTH, 12.2

A—Private Secretary

CP—Visiting Expo

PP—N.N.

A—Going to shows, entertaining



JUDIE KERST, 12.2

A—If I told you . . .

CP—Beautify Canada — by leaving

PP—Crew cuts

A—Guitar, song-writing

VALERIE FORTNEY, 12.2

A—To make a million dollars

CP—Feeding my piggy bank with pennies

PP—Inflation

A—Many and varied



RUTH KERSYS, 12.2

A—To take down dictation while sitting on the boss's lap.

CP—Learn the words to "O Canada"

PP—Smile, pul-eeze! Say cheeze

A—Trying to ride horseback without paying. Wasted effort on curling hair.

DIANE GREGORY, 12.2

A—To be the first female in the Harlem Globe Trotters

CP—To go to the Expo via Triumph Bonneville

PP—Running myself ragged for my coach Mr. Wilson

A—GERRY, wearing out Bill Cosby records, watching the Harlem Globe Trotters, competing with Gail on our Weekend bet



MARLENE KIPP, 12.2

A—Make lots of money

CP—Contact lenses, lose weight

PP—One certain person—H. B.

A—Basketball, volleyball

COLLEEN HOFFMAN, 12.2

A—To work in an office

CP—To graduate

PP—RON

A—To try to graduate



CELINE LACASSE, 12.2

A—Speak very good English

CP—

PP—

A—Basketball, skiing, skating, curling

LINDA HUNT, 12.2

A—To be successful

CP—Skiing

PP—No school spirit

A—Basketball and volleyball cheerleader, Triune, Rick



OLIVIA MASLEN, 12.2

A—To be a stenographer

CP—

PP—People staring at me

A—

BETTIE OWEN, 12.2
 A—To become ambitious
 CP—Emigrate to England
 PP—Crew cuts
 A—Guitar, horseback riding,
 dancing



RUTH WHEELER, 12.2
 A—To be successful in making
 money
 CP—Visiting Expo '67
 PP—
 A—



JUDY RICHARDS, 12.2



SHIRLEE WOODFINE, 12.2
 A—Private Secretary
 CP—Get out of school!
 PP—Willee
 A—Intermural Volleyball and
 Basketball, Dancing



GAIL SZALAK, 12.2
 A—The best secretary in the world
 CP—To get to go to Vancouver
 with my track club: as star
 performer?
 PP—"Hey, you with the legs."
 A—Basketball, Volleyball, Track &
 Field, Shorthand Homeworks



JANE WRIGHT, 12.2
 A—Private Secretary
 CP—Visit Expo
 PP—Rain
 A—Intermural Volleyball and
 Basketball, Dancing



CHARLOTTE TRAPLIN, 12.2
 A—Successful
 CP—Plant a tree???
 PP—Selling tickets
 A—Curling club, ski club,
 Basketball '65, Sorority



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RICHARD BLAIN, 12.3
 A—To become a Grade 9 teacher
 CP—"To Get Out of Westdale"
 PP—Teachers youngers than I am
 A—Sr. Football '65, Basketball
 '65-'66, Track & Field '64-'65-'66,
 Variety Show '66



DONNA DAVIS, 12.3
 A—Travel
 CP—Go to Expo
 PP—Boys of 12.4.3
 A—NIL

ROBERT BLAIR, 12.3



LEN FALKINER
 (CHARLES ATLAS), 12.3
 A—Lumberjack in Brooklyn
 CP—Celebrate the birth of our
 country on Labour Day, 1776
 PP—Yakahama Specials, FBI,
 Bomp Chink
 A—Crusaders, Jr. & Sr. Football,
 Wrestling, Rowing, Water Polo,
 Weight Lifting, Judo, Karate,
 Boxing, Track & Field, Hockey
 (fan), Sleeping in Economics

JACKIE BOWLES, 12.3
 A—To make money
 CP—To get a job
 PP—Westdale's Canadian Flag
 Needs Washing
 A—Censored!



SANDRA GILROY, 12.3
 A—To graduate
 CP—To get a job
 PP—My Centennial project
 A—Girls' Class Rep.

SUSAN CARTER, 12.3
 A—To be a Jelly Bean Polisher
 CP—To polish all the Jelly Beans
 in Hamilton
 PP—"I hat Black Jelly Beans"
 A—Jelly Beans, P.T. Job,
 Polishing Smarties



RAYMOND BARRY JEWELL,
 12.3
 A—Model Jockey Underwear
 CP—Replace Centennial Year
 Government Party Leaders
 PP—G7 plus 2c Sales Tax
 A—Sports, Girls, Music, Girls,
 Mafia, Girls

DIANE CHATELAIN, 12.3



JOHN KING, 12.3
 A—Become head of Communist
 Party
 CP—Build a bridge from Canada
 to U.S.S.R.
 PP—U.S.A. space programme
 A—President of Space-Walkers
 Association

MEL CURRIE, 12.3
 A—Collect Pogeys
 CP—Teach by Television
 PP—Working for low wages
 A—Sleeping in (some) classes



SHELLY LIPSON, 12.3
 A—Bookkeeper
 CP—Graduating
 PP—C. Parker
 A—Ruven B.

LINDA KLEIN, 12.3
 A—Join the Navy with Charlene
 CP—To do well in the C.T.O.
 PP—Typewriters that make mistakes
 A—Many and varied



MARILYN MURRY, 12.3
 A—To obtain Mrs.
 CP—To be a graduate in '67
 PP—Having a jealous and prohibitionist boyfriend
 A—Watching P-Wees play hockey, competing with P-Wees, eating pizza at 2 a.m.

CHARLENE LORIMER, 12.3
 A—Join the navy with Linda
 CP—To graduate and get ship wrecked in Europe
 PP—Colin Parker and Phony Blondes
 A—Intermural volleyball, basketball 61-66, Interscholastic Volleyball 66-67



LAWRENCE OLIJNIK, 12.3

DAN MACGREGOR, 12.3
 A—"E" Type Jag
 CP—What's Centennial?
 PP—Stock Market experts who teach on the side—
 A—You wouldn't believe it



KRISTINE ORR, 12.3
 A—To graduate and get a good job
 PP—Phil, Don, Ian: mouthy, sarcastic people
 CP—To get a certain police dept. a private line
 A—Allan C. and Billiards

DONNA McCUNE, 12.3
 A—Accountant
 CP—R. T.
 PP—S. M. in my class for four years
 A—Waiting for Saturday night calls, being a bore



JOE SCIBETTA, 12.3
 A—Join the Mafia
 CP—Learn to sing "O Canada"
 PP—Wolfgang's rough detentions, Muff divers, Math
 A—Too Many to List

SHEILA MERRITT, 12.3
 A—To be the last of the Big Spenders
 CP—Getting out of Jail (school)
 PP—Guys asking who R. W. is
 A—Working on the Rock File (homework), being a bore



JIM SPENCE, 12.3
 A—To date Miss Mitchell
 CP—To give Canada back to the Canadians
 PP—Bucket-seats and big noses
 A—"Would you believe . . ."
 Doing push-ups in the hall.
 Looking for mini skirts

JACK MURPHY (Stretch), 12.3
 A—Professional Tree Surgeon
 CP—Breed Trees
 PP—Small trees, bad wine
 A—Vice-President of over 6'5" Club; Wine-Taster



TERRENCE (STANISLAUS) SPENCE, 12.3
 A—To sell peanuts at "Met"
 Baseball games
 CP—Challenge the World to a Sports Quiz?
 PP—P-P-People W-Who S-Stutter
 A—Walking to and from school

ROBERT TIPPETT, 12.3



ARLENE YELLIN, 12.3
 A—To get an M.R.
 CP—To graduate and go to Europe
 PP—Barry J. and the boys of 12.3
 A—Being chased and getting caught

RON WILSON, 12.3
 A—To live on Welfare
 CP—Raise the Welfare
 PP—People who work
 A—Applying for Welfare



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 CP—To finish my car “Ha, Ha”
 PP—To have a pet peeve
 A—I have some!



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 CP—Make lots of money
 PP—See! Shot down in flames
 A—Reading anything

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 CP—
 PP—Ambitious people
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 A—Teacher
 CP—
 PP—

A—Soccer, Badminton, Skipping,
 Drafting

DOUG BARLOW, 12.4
 A—Open my own Steak House in
 Hamilton
 CP—Graduating
 PP—5, 4, 3, 2, 1 — SMOKE!!
 A—Westdale Curling Team '64,
 '65, '66, '67; Soccer '64



DAVE HERRIOLL, 12.4
 A—To be a Sheik
 CP—Collect a Harem
 PP—Collapsing tents
 A—Billiards, Television, Riding a
 Camel bareback

PAUL BARNETT, 12.4



RICK HOFFMAN, 12.4
 A—Janitor for M.T.A.R.C.
 CP—Pass Grade 12
 PP—
 A—Pool, Bohemian Council, Johns'
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 A—Mechanical Draftsman
 CP—Get out of school
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 CP—
 PP—Commercials
 A—Track, T.V., M.H.

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 CP—To see Expo '67, regrow my
 beard
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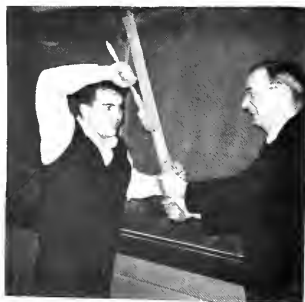


ALLAN SKRZEK, 12.4
 A—Happy in my job
 CP—Undecided
 PP—Guitar playing
 A—All sports

WILLIAM J. FLETCHER, 12.4
 A—Dominion Store employee
 CP—
 PP—It's Mainly Because of the
 Meat
 A—Soccer, Pool, bugging Mr.
 Pearce



DAVE WARRINGTON, 12.4
 A—Designing automobile interiors
 CP—To pass Math with more
 than 50
 PP—G.M. vs. Chrysler?
 A—Hockey, Billiards



12.4.M



JIM BELLENIE, 12.4
 A—Sky Dive
 CP—Make a parachute
 PP—No Airplane
 A—Learn to fly like the birds



PAUL LYONS, 12.4
 A—Race motorcycles
 CP—Finishing my motorcycle
 PP—Getting out of bed in the morning
 A—Riding motorcycles, water skiing

TOM BOWKER, 12.4
 A—M. to B.
 CP—Cut Taylor's hair
 PP—Guys with long hair
 A—Jr. & Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey '64-'65, '65-'66



BRYAN MASKELL, 12.4
 A—10 hour working week
 CP—Free-loading
 PP—"What's the Scoop Chowderhead"
 A—Girl's Chess Club

CHRIS CONDRON, 12.4
 A—Layabout
 CP—Sleep
 PP—"Hello Snake"
 A—Tiddlywinks, Playing the noseflute



BILL POOLE, 12.4
 A—To graduate
 CP—Visit Expo '67
 PP—4' grade nine students
 A—Intermural sports, skiing, skiing, skiing and skiing

JOHN COLLEY, 12.4
 A—Run a fueler
 CP—Building a D/Gas Coupe
 PP—People who wake me up in class
 A—Trying to sleep in class



BOB PICKENS, 12.4
 A—Professional Percussionist
 CP—Graduate
 PP—R. & B.
 A—None

LAVERNE EMERY, 12.4
 A—To have ambition
 CP—Try harder
 PP—Misguided Adults
 A—Poker, Pool, Bowling



FRANK ST. AUBIN, 12.4
 A—Marry a girl of 20
 CP—Date a girl of 14
 PP—13-year-old girls
 A—Trying to find my shop projects

AL HUBICK, 12.4
 A—Ain't got none
 CP—Go one solid month without being late
 PP—Misplaced Chirpers
 A—Billiards, cards, bugging the scouse, "Bit O' Paddy's"



WM. FRANK TAYLOR, 12.4
 A—Retirement after Grade 12
 CP—Take the hole out of donuts
 PP—Late for school
 A—Sleeping in class



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TOM DEAN, 12.5
 A—Mathematician
 CP—Passing Grade XII
 PP—Failing Math tests
 A—Jr. Football '64, Sr. Football '65, '66



JACK McQUARRIE, 12.5
 A—To marry a girl with money
 CP—To make Loretta Academy's Hockey Team
 PP—Homework on week-ends (Mon.-Fri.)
 A—Sr. Hockey Team '66-'67

HANK CRANS, 12.5
 A—To drive stock cars at Daytona
 CP—Relax
 PP—Guys with long hair
 A—Lighting crew '65, lighting director '66.



RICK PARKIN, 12.5
 A—To graduate
 CP—To grow a beard
 PP—57 Poncho, brewing it with Polock
 A—Hockey, Skiing, Jf. Football '63-'64, Sr. Football '66.

DALE KNOWLES, 12.5
 A—Change light bulbs
 CP—Find out how the bulbs go in
 PP—Hit the panic button
 A—School lighting



RANDY WOODS, 12.5
 A—Yes
 CP—Catch girl from C.A.N.D.Y.
 PP—No car on week-ends, blondes
 A—Rowing '63-'67, Skiing, S.C.U.B.A.

PETE LINKERT, 12.5
 A—To build a distillery
 CP—Censored
 PP—Beatle hair cuts
 A—Wine, women and song



WARREN W. WOODS, 12.5
 A—Professional Baseball Player
 CP—Graduate within the next 100 years
 PP—
 A—Baseball, Tennis, Hockey, Pool

DAVE MARCHALL, 12.5
 A—Educated bum
 CP—To build over to Paddy Greens
 PP—Not enough social, under-standable girls
 A—Swimming, Gymnastics, Weight Lifting



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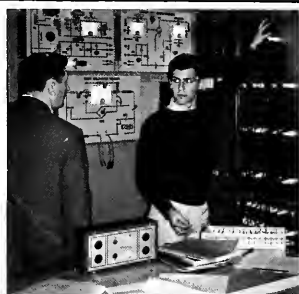
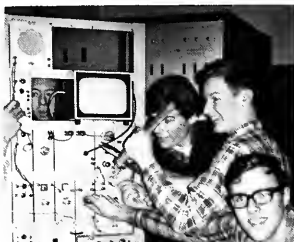
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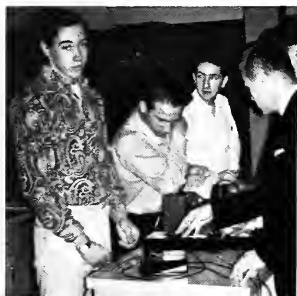


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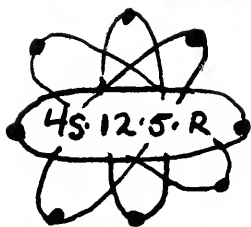
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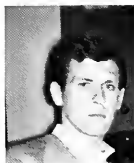
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JOHN BAIRD, 12.5

A—To go to Expo on a boxcar
CP—To electrocute F.W.
PP—People who always use my sayings
A—Cashing in pop bottles to supplement my allowance; rolling drunks



BRUNO P. MARTIN, 12.5

A—To be an electronic doctor
CP—To stay at Expo at least a month
PP—
A—Eating, sleeping and doing nothing

FRED BATT, 12.5

A—Electrical worker
CP—Visit to Expo
PP—Beat cars
A—Basketball, all major sports



ALEX MONACO, 12.5

A—To become an Electronic Technician
CP—To pass Grade 12
PP—Homework
A—Blowing up tubes

DENNIS COX, 12.5

A—Electronic Technician
CP—Pass Grade 12 in '67 not '68
PP—People who blow out vacuum tubes in the first stage
A—Curling



PAUL EDWARD MOORE, 12.5

A—To get employed
CP—To become an American
PP—Unadvertised dances
A—All kinds!

EMILIO M. GERMANA, 12.5

A—Join the Mafia
CP—To live 100 years
PP—Mini skirts are too long
A—Drags



NAZIO MURACA, 12.5

A—Medical doctor of electronics
CP—To become President of Cathedral Girls' High
PP—To lower the price of mini skirts (\$1.00) each
A—Student Council, '66-'67

RON HART, 12.5

A—To invent a Turbine Honda and ride Bateycle
CP—Honda to Expo
PP—Bikes bigger than mine
A—The Village and getting there



VAUGHAN OSBORNE, 12.5

A—To be very wealthy
CP—Clean up on the stock market
PP—Chemistry, Math, Electronics, etc.
A—Gymnastics, Brenda

ARIE KLEINEERDORST, 12.5

A—Electronics Technician
CP—To go to Expo
PP—Do more studying
A—Sports, girls, shows



JOHN A. POWELL, 12.5

A—
CP—School dropout
PP—Too many girlfriends
A—Censored

SCOTT RATTRAY, 12.5
 A—Salesman of?
 CP—To pass my year
 PP—Girls that smoke too much
 A—Pool, Bowling



VAL TERLUK, 12.5
 A—To succeed at my ambition
 CP—To obtain a gold watch for my long career at Westdale
 PP—Not having been recognized as a potential genius
 A—Gentle sports, an odd girl, sleeping, etc. etc.

ROMANO REGINATO, 12.5
 A—To be ambitious
 CP—Set up a hot dog stand at Expo
 PP—A girl that argues
 A—Dot, Track '63-'64, Football '64-'65, '65-'66, '66-'67



FRED WATSON, 12.5
 A—To short out Alexes Leads
 CP—To get through Grade 12 in one year
 PP—People who short out ammeters
 A—Working with stage crew on plays

GORDON SMART, 12.5
 A—To replace Hugh Hefner
 CP—Meet Virginia Woolf
 PP—School in general, F.W.
 A—Driving my hot Ford, pretending to be a goalie



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 CP—Meet the Great Pumpkin
 PP—Mellow Yellow
 A—Bit of this, bit of that



CHARLES CHIARELLI, 12.6
 A—Pope
 CP—To build a secret tunnel under Main Street
 PP—Scrags
 A—Gentle Sports

JIM BERTRAND, 12.6
 A—
 CP—Passing Grade 12 and living to plan the Future
 PP—Monday morning with no homework done
 A—Track and Field '64, Junior Football '65, Senior Football '66, Midget Basketball '63, all house league sports



MARK COMEAU, 12.6
 A—To be a Sanitary Engineer
 CP—Get out of Grade 12
 PP—People who whistle early in the morning
 A—Wine, women and song with a bit of homework on the side

JAMES BOLES, 12.6



BRUCE COOPER, 12.6

BILL BOYD, 12.6
 A—Marriage Counsellor
 CP—To Marry Shar
 A—Shareene, Jr. and Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey, Baseball



GEORGE FERLEY, 12.6
 A—Bouncer in the Playboy Club
 CP—Visit Cochobamba, S. America
 PP—
 A—Pool Club, Poker Club, Drinking Team

JOHN BUNCE, 12.6
 A—Drive Mark's garbage truck
 CP—Urban renewal in Metropolitan Strabane
 PP—Bill Boyd's Bow Legs
 A—Marble and Tiddlewink Club



DANIEL FISHER, 12.6

DAN BYRON, 12.6
 A—Missionary
 CP—Not to get caught skipping
 PP—Getting caught skipping
 A—Rowing and Track and Field 9-12, Truanting, admiring supply teachers



RICHARD GARSTIN, 12.6

KENT HARRISON, 12.6
 A—Passing Grade 12
 CP—To join Royal Ornithological
 Society of Lapland
 PP—Bird Watching
 A—Current Affairs, Badminton,
 homework



DAVID ROGERS, 12.6

RON HUDSPITH, 12.6
 A—Engineer
 CP—Being the fireman on the
 Cannonball
 PP—Homer Bedlow
 A—Rowing, Sr. and Jr. Football



TERRY SEDOR, 12.6
 A—Pilot
 CP—To shoot down the Red Baron
 PP—Malfunction in my Sopwith
 Camel
 A—Breathing, Active sports
 (Jacks, Marbles)

DON JESS, 12.6
 A—Censored
 CP—Start a harem
 PP—Girls who chew tobacco
 A—Pretending to do work



GEORGE STAN, 12.6
 A—Technician
 CP—Passing Grade 12
 PP—Going to a test unprepared
 A—Football, Basketball,
 Badminton

PETER LENNOX, 12.6



FRANK SZABO, 12.6

ROBERT MITTON, 12.6



BRIAN TINSLEY, 12.6

BOB PARKER, 12.6
 A—Drag racer
 CP—Graduating
 PP—Sewering off the black
 A—Pool, ushering, Pool



RAY VANSICKLE, 12.6
 A—Tempting Fate
 CP—Get out of Westdale one way
 or another
 PP—QUIET girls and brakes
 A—Ask Herbie

PETER WRIGHT, 12.6
 A—Get out of high school
 CP—Get to Expo
 PP—Being called Beak
 A—Track



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HELEN ADAMORVICY, 12.7



SHARON CLARKE, 12.7
A—Teacher
CP—Passing Chemistry in spite of Herbie
PP—Playing second French Horn
A—Senior Band, Curling Club, Ski Club, Patience, Good News, T.T.F.S.T.N.M.

MARK ALBERT, 12.7

A—Law
CP—To lose weight
PP—Tall girls
A—Debating, lots of outside things



ELIZABETH COLCLOUGH, 12.7
A—To outlive Shemp Howard
CP—Getting the "Better Half" into Dentistry
PP—Lifting "Mini" out of snowbanks
A—Triune, Senior Band, Intramural Sports, Ski and Curling Clubs.

ROBIN BARKER, 12.7

A—To do lifelong commercial
CP—Change my socks
PP—Boring deodorant commercials
A—Senior Band, Lucille Mariell



JANE DAGG, 12.7
A—Teacher
CP—Passing Chemistry for Herbie
PP—Being called the "Fat Fury"
A—Basketball, Volleyball, extra Chemistry classes

JUDY BASKIN, 12.7

A—To reach the unreachable star
CP—Cambridge '67
PP—People with long hair
A—Le Raconteur '66-'67, Triune '66, Current Affairs '66-'67, pleasure-seeking



MARLENE GILBER, 12.7

TINO BREWER, 12.7

A—No known destiny
CP—Celebrated!!?
PP—Trite sayings
A—Chess Club and Daydreaming



ELIZABETH GOODMAN, 12.7

PETER BULIONIS, 12.7

A—Philanthropist
CP—Operating a pirate ration station
PP—People who call me a Scrooge
A—Science Fair '65, '66, Chess Club, Pinching Pennies



ANDREW GUTASZKAS, 12.7
A—Astronomical Prof.
CP—Grow
PP—Tall Girls
A—Chess Club, Ski Club, Barmin-ton Club, Scoreboard Keeper for Senior Basketball Games

JUDY LEE, 12.7
 A—To live happily
 CP—To learn "Notre Père"
 PP—
 A—U.N. Club, Triune, Yearbook
 "66-'67



PAUL MITCHNICK, 12.7
 A—To help annexation with United States of America
 CP—To put Groundhog back in Groundhog Day
 PP—"Hamilton" Insurance Companies and the "Caf"
 A—Football, Rowing, "Trips", Senior Band, Jazz Club, Pot-Parties, Sleeping in Music

RICK LEVY, 12.7
 A—To be a Psychiatrist
 CP—Travel to Europe
 PP—Roy, Gaudeamus
 A—Saxophone, Sleeping, Eating, Mindy



ELLEN MOSES, 12.7

MARY-JOYCE MAIN, 12.7
 A—Pharmacist
 CP—To put on a major production at W.S.S.
 PP—Apathy and Bureaucracy
 A—Triune, Drama Club



DON QUAN, 12.7

ANNA MAJORINS, 12.7
 A—To take over from Mr. McDiarmid
 CP—To find out 'What is a "Canadian"?'
 PP—Being the youngest
 A—Triune 12, Le Raconteur, Intramural sports 9-12, Intramural Official 10-11, Shotput 11



NICK REBALSKI, 12.7
 A—To be wealthy, popular, affluent, and humble
 CP—Censored
 PP—Gaudeamus Igitur
 A—Skiing, Tennis, Golf, Jazz Club, Band, Sleep

GEOFF MACKEY LE FRONT, 12.7
 A—Lawyer
 CP—Doing away with school administration
 PP—Kids I don't know calling me "Forehead"
 A—Centennial Committee, Band, Triune Council, Chess Club



WALTER REISS, 12.7
 A—Lawyer
 CP—Keep trim, pass into Grade 13
 PP—Surprise tests, Chemistry
 A—Member U.N. Club, Debating Club, Language Club

NANCY MARSHALL, 12.7
 A—Caretaker at Hannaford Bros.
 CP—Become head caretaker
 PP—Getting dust in my eyes
 A—Sweeping



ANNE ROBERTS, 12.7
 A—To get a guy just like the guy who married dear old mom
 CP—Getting stuck at Yukka flats
 PP—"White charger" alias Golden One
 A—Senior Band, Curling Club, Ski Club, Dance Band, Playing with Silver and "White Charger"!

ELAINE ROSS, 12.7



SUSAN WALKER, 12.7

A—Teaching music
CP—Waving a Canadian flag during French classes
PP—Tests in a certain subject every Tuesday
A—Intramural basketball and volleyball (9-12), basketball and volleyball official (10-12), choir, Le Raconteur, Badminton, coach Gymnastics

GERHILD SCHUDT, 12.7



JANE WARREN, 12.7

A—To hang a certain teacher up by her eyelashes and beat her until she blinks.
CP—To learn the school song
PP—Falling off the pyramid at basketball games
A—Cheerleading, Ski Club, Curling Club, extra Chemistry classes

MARTY SHORT, 12.7



NINA WALPERT, 12.7

A—To be a professional Teeny-Weeny
CP—To look my age
PP—Looking 8 years old
A—Current Affairs and fun

JANIS SVILPIS, 12.7

A—To be a poet and a drunkard
CP—75 per cent on June exams
PP—People who say "Sorry 'bout that."

A—Debating Club President



WENDY WOOD, 12.7

A—To major in Music
CP—Tune the Band
PP—Senior Band
A—Senior Band, Councillor, inter-mural sports, HPO

CAROL TURNER, 12.7

A—To run a rest home for aged fleas

CP—To knit a "Flea"ing Suit

PP—My flea-brained sister

A—To run a flea circus and avoid the flea catcher



LIBBY STEPHENS, 12.7

A—To have a little shop on Fire Island
CP—Getting stuck at Yukka Flats
PP—Moose
A—Senior Band and Dance Band, Curling and Ski Club, Whitton Rd. Warrior, Chairman of Dance and Entertainment Comm., and playing with Silver and White Charger

BARB "B" BURNS, 12.7

A—To grow up and get serious . . . to quit goofing off?

CP—To bring back prohibition

PP—Le Front

A—Being Obnoxious



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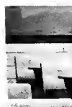
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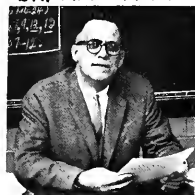
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JACK ADRIAN, 12.8
 A—Paper train Gore Park pigeons
 CP—Drink Canada Dry
 PP—People who say "o, thay"
 A—Music, Teentown, poetry in
 Math, containing pleasure



PAUL CRUICKSHANKS, 12.8
 A—To grow up
 CP—To be the only person at Expo
 PP—9 o'clock to 4 o'clock
 A—Changing classes, staying
 awake

DIANE ANDERSON, 12.8
 A—Bacteriologist
 CP—To grow my bangs
 PP—The cafeteria
 A—Intramural volleyball and basketball, cheering, curling club, candy striping, and others



BRIAN CURRY, 12.8
 A—To go to University
 CP—To get to HCI
 PP—I love everybody
 A—Projection crew 9-12, drama
 10-12

JOHN BITTMAN, 12.8
 A—To be educated
 CP—To climb Hamilton Mountain
 PP—Chemistry tests on Tuesdays
 A—Soccer 10 & 11, volleyball 12, Badminton 9-12, noon hour euchre parties



GWEN DAVIES, 12.8
 place
 CP—To see Canada
 PP—Never being able to remember
 my locker number
 A—Band, intramural sports,
 candy striper

NORBERT BORZYM, 12.8



DON "BEAR" DICKINSON, 12.8
 A—"Minnesota fats" or "Al Hirt"
 CP—Getting stuck at Yukka Flats
 PP—Hamilton, an Austin A55, the
 word "no"
 A—Dance Band, Peacock Point,
 Fords

KEN BOORMAN, 12.8



BARRY DICKS, 12.8

SANDRA BURNHAM, 12.8
 A—To meet a mummy
 CP—To translate Supercalifragilistic-xpialidocious into German
 PP—Not being able to
 A—Drama Club (9), Modern Language Club (11), Intramural Sports (9-12), Badminton Club (12)



PAUL DIXON, 12.8
 A—Be a professional student
 CP—
 PP—
 A—Cross-country, track, badminton, mixed euchre parties

BOB DIXON, 12.8

A—Architect

CP—To organize a pigeon raid on T.O.P.S.

PP—People who put 2 "o's" in my name

A—My, this spot looks bare!



HEIDE KARL, 12.8

A—Medicine

CP—

PP—Stairs

A—UN-Club

DAVE EASTON, 12.8

A—To be there when it happens

CP—Montreal and she

PP—43°N, 80°W

A—



LINDA LANE, 12.8

A—Teacher? Pupil? Freud?

CP—Be a go-go dancer

PP—Being called Lois Lane (Superman's girlfriend) among other things

A—Intramural-Scholastic basketball, volleyball, badminton, candy stripper

PAUL EDMONDSON, 12.8

A—Dentistry

CP—Pass with good standing

PP—Mondays

A—School orchestra, badminton



SUE LEWIS, 12.8

A—Nurse—with or without Grade 13

CP—Passing Chemistry in spite of Herbie

PP—People who think I'm my sister

A—Intramural volleyball & basketball 9-12, candy stripper 9-10, senior band, chess club

SUE ENKIN, 12.8

A—Medical Research

CP—To go to Switzerland

PP—People who drop Geography

A—Patience-9, Esperanto-9, 10, Band 10, 11, Math Contest 11, Debating 12



ALLISON LOVE, 12.8

A—To teach!

CP—To pass

PP—People who call me "legs"

A—Cheerleading, badminton, basketball

JEAN FAIR, 12.8

A—Teach Health & Physical Education

CP—To repair 3 broken cars and their drivers

PP—Nasty boys who cheat in euchre

A—Track, all-star volleyball and basketball, intramural volleyball and basketball, basketball and volleyball timer, scorer and referee, badminton, gymnastics, band, choir



ANGELA MAERZ, 12.8

A—To fulfill the impossible dream

CP—Be content with dreaming it

PP—People who tell me dreams don't come true

A—Intramural volleyball and basketball (9-12), all-star volleyball (11), candy stripping (12), complaining about teachers, dreaming

RALPH GRUPPE, 12.8

A—To pass out of Westdale

CP—Raise money to buy J. Turner a pair of shoes and J. Nagy a hair cut

PP—

A—Football, basketball, study



MARK MINDEN, 12.8

A—

CP—

PP—

A—Track, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, cross country 63, 64, 65, 66, Debating Club, 66, 67

JANET MOULTON, 12.8

A—Nursing

CP—

PP—Rm. 319

A—Intramural basketball, candy
striper, curling club



JOHN PLOUFFE, 12.8

A—Chartered Accountant

CP—Grow a beard and visit
Expo '67

PP—None

A—Sue and slipping over to the
Red Lion

JOHN MURDOCK, 12.8



JACK TURNER, 12.8

JOE NAGY, 12.8

A—Finish school

CP—Pass grade 12

PP—None

A—Sports



PENNY WADE, 12.8

A—To go to U of B.C.

CP—To think up a centennial
project

PP—People who waste time

A—Triune, ski club, curling club,
Publications, badminton

ALICE OLYSCHLAEGER, 12.8

A—To reach the stars

CP—A visit to the United States

PP—Certain people esp

A—L.S.C.F., Choir, volleyball,
basketball, reading, people



STUART WATERMAN, 12.8

A—Play 3-dimensional chess

CP—Annexation of the U.S.A.

PP—Stupid questionnaires

A—Filling out stupid
questionnaires

GLENNA OWEN, 12.8



PATRICK WELKOVICS, 12.8

A—Doctor! Lawyer!

CP—Go from Canada to U.S.

University

PP—Looking out rear window for
cement poles

A—Debating Club

TOM PAIN alias "TWIF", 12.8

A—Ski-bum

CP—Pass Grade 12

PP—6 years and I'm ineligible

A—Get Arnie dates



GEOFF YOSHIDA, 12.8

A—Fireman or brain surgeon

CP—Salt and flour map of Gore
Park

PP—No, but I've got a pet dog

A—Jr. & Sr. Football, track

STEVE ZAITIS, 12.8



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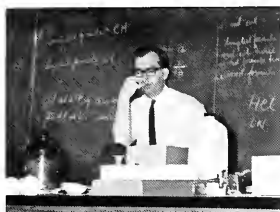
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CAROLYN AITKEN, 12.9



KATHLEEN DREW, 12.9
A—Social Worker
CP—To marry the Jolly Green Giant
PP—People who call me "Kitte"
A—Skiing, volleyball, tennis

DONALD BLACK, 12.9

A—To become P.M. of Canada and Pres. of the U.S.A. simultaneously by having Canada Annex the U.S.

CP—Sidewalk surfing to Expo via Hong Kong

PP—People who term all motorcycles as Hondas

A—Growing long hair, promoting Yamahas, tripping to and in Yorkville, singing the Maple Leafs Forever



VERN FERSTER, 12.9
A—To beat Nelson
CP—To dribble around Gruppe
PP—Firster, forester, virster, etc.
A—Ski club, basketball, X country, track

DON BLUNT, 12.9

A—Oarsman, Not Coxwain

CP—Beat St. Catharines!

PP—Minor Niners with Briefcases and White Sox

A—Rowing 64-67, Ski Club, X-Country



CANDY GOFF, 12.9
A—See the world and be an old maid!
CP—Buy 100 Bottles of "Ambush"
PP—Equivocators and liars
A—Wouldn't you like to know?

ANN DE PELHAM, 12.9

A—P.T. Teacher

CP—To sing "O Canada" in Assembly just once!

PP—D for difficult, E for easily

A—Volleyball and basketball, skiing, etc., etc.



LARRY GRANTHAM, 12.9
A—Mathematics Teacher
CP—Leave Westdale By 2067
PP—French
A—GIRL WATCHING

PAT DISTEFAN, 12.9

A—Educated Bum

CP—Be kind

PP—Down with English

A—Hockey



JANE HEMINGWAY, 12.9
A—Social Worker
CP—
PP—Freckles!
A—Cheerleader, sorority, intramural basketball and volleyball 9-12

GLENN DOWELL, 12.9

A—I've reached it

CP—To find a goal

PP—Casts

A—Waterpolo, Jr. and Sr. Football, track and field, cross country, Sr. Basketball



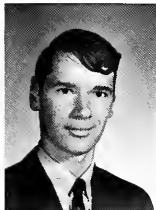
DON HUGHES, 12.9
A—Make a million dollars and travel
CP—Pass Grade 12
PP—
A—Trying to make a million dollars

JOYCE IRWIN, 12.9
 A—To teach or nurse
 CP—To form the lizard league
 PP—People who call me
 "OYSTER"
 A—Volleyball, basketball,
 "Bubbles"



JUDITH MacPHAIL, 12.9
 A—To be the fastest gun
 in the west
 CP—
 PP—
 A—Diversified and varied???

RICK KAY, 12.9
 A—S.Sc.; M.A.; B.A.; or anything
 CP—To get to school before 8:55
 PP—"The Wizard"
 A—Anything



STEVE MARTYNUK, 12.9
 A—To Leave Westdale
 CP—To leave the Country
 PP—Flies with Big Noses
 A—Breathing, Sleeping, Etc.

JOHN KELLY, 12.9
 A—Ha! (M.A. PH. ED)
 CP—Canadian Championship
 PP—Teeney-Boppers
 A—Stamp club, chess club, ping-
 pong, Girl Watching, rowing
 64-66, Football 1964-66



ROSS MAYOT, 12.9
 A—"Are you kidding?"
 CP—Get home before 1:00
 on school nights
 PP—Hitch-hiking where ever I go
 A—The same as my ambition

TONY KISS, 12.9



PAUL McDERMOTT, 12.9
 A—Live very comfortably
 without working
 CP—Tripping to Vancouver
 PP—Teeney-boppers,
 ungrooves and E. for Easy
 A—Growing Hair, Wine,
 Women and song

JANE LECKEY, 12.9



KEITH McISAAC, 12.9
 A—To teach at Westdale
 CP—To Graduate From Westdale
 By 2067
 PP—Teachers
 A—Track & Field, Cross Country,
 I.S.C.F.

ALLIE LEMIEUX, 12.9
 A—Gain Self-Confidence
 CP—Walk 20 Blocks every weekend
 PP—People who call me Allie Cat
 A—Very inactive



DON McNALLY, 12.9
 A—Retire at 25
 CP—Get out of Westdale
 PP—Periods 1-9 Monday thru
 Friday
 A—Stamp club, chess club, bird
 watching and various others

IAN MOFFAT, 12.9
 A—Ski around the world
 CP—Start on the ambition
 PP—Get out of the
 Golden Horseshoe
 A—Skiing at Tally Hoe



TERRY SEARS, 12.9
 A—Little if any but to make
 a fortune at it
 CP—Someone
 A—Few and Far Between
 PP—D. for Difficult

MICHAEL MORRISON, 12.9
 A—To complete Centennial Project
 CP—Known only by a few
 PP—Alcoholics anonymous



BARB SMITH, 12.9
 A—A nurse in the Peace Corps
 CP—Grow a beard
 PP—Breakable Test-tubes
 A—Ski Club, Choir, Volleyball

TOM NELSON, 12.9
 A—To beat Ferster
 CP—Rollerskate to Montreal
 PP—"D" for Difficult
 A—Volleyball, Rowing and
 Unmentionables



NORMAN SUTHERLAND, 12.9
 A—To go on a trip (L. S. D.)
 CP—To wash away the Grease in
 Canada
 PP—People who stand up for the
 singing of "God Save the Queen"
 A—Spying for Canada's Joker
 Pary & Kill Batman

RON PFANDER, 12.9
 A—Be a Doctor
 CP—Going to be a Separatist
 in Siberia
 PP—
 A—Track & field, rowing and
 girl watching



BEVERLY WILSON, 12.9

GINO RESTIVO, 12.9
 A—Mafia Leader
 CP—To go back to Sicily
 PP—People
 A—Sr. Hockey 65-67,
 Jr. Football 64



ANGELO CARERE, 12.9

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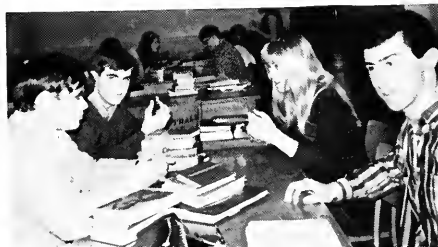


Yo-ho!



12.5.10

PEACE



DAVE AUSTEN, 12.10

A—Two Canadian championships

CP—Spook

PP—St. Kitt's

A—Jr. & Sr. waterpolo, rowing, spook (yea), Jr. football, Intramurals



BOB DAVIS, 12.10

A—And indeed there will be time CP—To wonder "Do I dare?" and "Do I dare?"

PP—A rush of wind, the curtain billows

JOHN BARTON, 12.10

A—To discover what I really want to do

CP—Adopt Union Jack as Canadian Flag

PP—Niners with mini-skirts and certain furry animals

A—Rowing, motorbikes, etc.



STEWART FRANCIS, 12.10

A—It's blowing in the wind

CP—To rebuild Hernia Haven

PP—People calling me "YHGUH YBAB" backwards

A—Jr. & Sr. Football, Jr. Basketball, Intramurals

IRENE BRANDT, 12.10

A—I just might decide to return to Westdale in a few years — as a teacher

CP—Canadian cash in London, Paris, Rome. One of the reasons why I may not come back.

A—Patiently enduring 7 hours of absolute boredom a day—what more do you want!!



ERIC GLEICK, 12.10

A—Get out of Westdale

CP—Keep warm

PP—School systems

A—Walking to school

EVERDINA BURGERS, 12.10

A—Technician in Radiology and Therapy

CP—Have another "Summer Romance"

PP—Men who don't think it's a woman's privilege to change her mind

A—Swimming, skating, tennis, dancing



CHARLES GOGISHVILI, 12.10

A—Nil

CP—Self-reform

PP—Stupidity

A—Eat and sleep and drink

KEN CAUDLE, 12.10

A—To stuff all the little grade niner's in their briefcases

CP—A Ken Caudle Pavilion at Expo

PP—"In jokes"

A—Rowing



LORNA GOLLAN, 12.10

A—Elocution teacher

CP—To go all the way up in an elevator

PP—People calling me Lorna

A—Going downtown with Debbie Saturday afternoon, boys and basketball

DEBBIE COHEN, 12.10

A—Librarian

CP—To be better than Jake

PP—People calling me hideous

A—Going downtown with Lorne (a) Saturday afternoon, #33 on Scott Park's Sr. Basketball team, skiing



MYRNA GROVE, 12.10

A—To love—to be in love—to be loved

CP—Sell apples on "Earnslcliffe"

PP—Losing bets with Mr. Malkin

A—Volleyball, Basketball, Ski Club, Curling Club, S. O. F. Club

MARIANNE GRUBER, 12.10
 A—Become admiral of an atomic submarine
 CP—Learn to swim
 PP—Get seasick
 A—Haven't any



PAT JOHNSTON, 12.10
 A—To develop a new breed of dandruff
 CP—To Russia with love
 PP—B. B.
 A—Secretary of the S. O. F. Club.
 ½ of the Bobbsey Twins

GREIG HANCOCK, 12.10
 A—Fur trader
 CP—Join the F. L. Q.
 PP—Mornings
 A—Varied



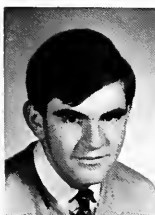
BOB JULIEN, 12.10
 A—To pass grade 12
 CP—To get out of Chemistry in one piece
 PP—Tall girls
 A—Existed for four years at Cathedral

CHRISTEL HANSEN, 12.10
 A—To be a little bit like Bell, Gough and Drysdale
 CP—Do I look Patriotic??
 PP—Eriks
 A—Anything from football to tiddly-winks



BRENDA KING, 12.10
 A—To go on living
 CP—To be kind to my webbed-footed friends
 PP—Me
 A—Pestering people

RICK HANSON, 12.10
 A—To ski like Stein
 CP—To turn a Ford truck into a Rolls Royce
 PP—People who don't call me Rick
 A—Numerous and various



INGRID LANGHAMMER, 12.10
 A—English Literature teacher
 CP—Fly the Canadian flag in my yard
 PP—People who shouldn't be on the ski slopes
 A—Volleyball, basketball 9-12, writer's club 10, modern language club 11, library club 12.
 golfing, SKIING

JOHN HOLDSWORTH, 12.10
 A—Get out of Westdale
 CP—No comment
 PP—People who ask questions
 A—Going to school, walking, sleeping, etc., etc.



HELI LEPSON, 12.10
 A—Lab Technology
 CP—Make the longest gum wrapper chain
 PP—People who don't chew gum
 A—Active member of S. O. F. Club; collecting gum wrappers

JOHN JARRETT, 12.10
 A—Dentist
 CP—Getting in good with E.L.Q. by trying to pass French
 PP—Trying to pass French without succeeding
 A—Failing French, passing out decay causing candy, rowing 65 & 66, "passion, poison and petrification", Eames, Little red "imps" and Liz



PAUL McKERRACHER, 12.10

VALERIE MOORE, 12.10

A—A German spy
CP—To win a German Speaking Contest
PP—Browns who get over 40% in German
A—Vice-President of S. O. F. Club, the other half of the Bobbsey Twins, volleyball, basketball (9-11)



EVA SAKSS, 12.10

A—Germain sailor
CP—Grow my hair
PP—German brains, kinky hair
A—Active member of S. O. F. Club, setting mouse traps

ALAN MORROW, 12.10

A—Keep awake in math
CP—Start a war between Canada and Easter Island
PP—Buying new shoes
A—Tiddley wink club and marble club



DAVID TRIPARD, 12.10

A—Commercial Pilot
CP—Restore a ('50) Ford
PP—('50) Ford's, amateur photographers
A—Billiards, brunettes, rowing ('64), ('65)

MIKE PORTER, 12.10

A—Beat St. Kitt's
CP—Join St. Kitt's
PP—
A—Jr. & Sr. Football, rowing, X-Country, drama club



MARGO VAN GORDER, 12.10

A—To be like Bell, Gough and Drysdale
CP—Stay out of trouble
PP—Freckles
A—Marbles or football

KAREN REYNOLDS, 12.10

A—Truck Driver
CP—Grow my hair
PP—Spiders, rain, curly hair
A—Ceiling watching, private



BOB WELCH, 12.10

A—Retirement in '68
CP—Aid Canada in annexing U.S.
PP—Whiz kids in P.F. Flyers
A—Football 10-12, Basketball 9-11, X-country 9, track 9-12, ski club, tennis, chairman of Publications

PETE ROBINSON, 12.10

A—Rhodes Scholar
CP—Get a job
PP—Grandmothers
A—Various



SUSAN ZAYAC, 12.10

A—German Teacher (42%)
CP—To write a Canadian History Book
PP—Walter Bauer ist ein Fink
A—Chewing gum in French class

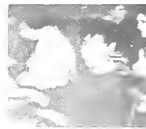
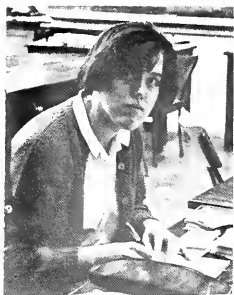
JANET WILSON, 12.10

A—To get involved with life
CP—Bashing People who apologize for Canada
PP—People who are always apologizing, greasy spoons
A—Photography, skiing, G.R.O.R., being declared a disaster area by Mr. Malkin



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Jones!
12-5-11
The Group



Pardon me

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Skip much



PLEASE, MERCY

Dah?

The Man

IVAN BLOOM, 12.11

A—To escape a lynching by my former teachers
CP—To learn to do a front roll
PP—Teachers who hide when they see me coming
A—Teachers nagging, girl watching, asking questions, VLP?



DON FINLAYSON, 12.11

A—Get older
CP—See a Flying Saucer
PP—Interplanetary J-Walking
A—Society for prevention of cruelty to Martians

SHELDON BUCHALTER, 12.11

A—Janitor in a Polish Synagogue
CP—Climb the Hamilton Mountain
PP—Telling people my pet peeve
A—You must be kidding!



JIM FYSHE, 12.11

A—Grow my hair back
CP—Walk to school
PP—The Babe and pudg
A—Ski club, curling, Grad Committee, Misfit '66

MELVYN BURY, 12.11

A—Pass Grade 12
CP—Get to chemistry class on time
PP—French And English Teachers pet: Beagles
A—Help "Stone" take record player down to Jazz club



CATHIE GLINZ, 12.11

A—Get out of Westdale
CP—Pass Grade 12
PP—11 p.m. to 8 a.m.
A—Keeping John Happy

ROBBIE COHEN, 12.11

A—Engineer
CP—Teaching staff elected by student body
PP—Teenie-Boppers, Pea Jackets, Jazz albums
A—Ski Club, intramural football champs



SHARON GOLDBLATT, 12.11

A—To become a teacher?
CP—To get out of grade 12 and get to Expo
PP—SNOBS
A—Intermural basketball, talking, laughing at R.A.F.

KAREN DUBO, 12.11

A—To have straight hair
CP—Get into a restricted picture
PP—Curly Hair
A—Being Busy



DARIEL HUTTON, 12.11

A—Mexico '68
CP—Canadian Record
PP—Being 17
A—Track '65-67, All-star Volleyball and basketball 11-12, intermural volleyball and basketball, Curling '66 and C.V.

RUTH ANNE

FINKELSTEIN, 12.11

A—To marry the jolly green giant
CP—To grow to 5'
PP—Changing lightbulbs
A—Basketball coach, water polo, pole vaulting



ELIZABETH B. JONES, 12.11

A—Psychologist
CP—Getting Ed to like me
PP—My Plumber
A—Editor Le Raconteur, Intermural basketball and volleyball 9-12, ski club 10-12, coaching 11, referee 10-11, drama club.

FLORA KUDLATS, 12.11
 A—To find my Ambition
 CP—"Thumb" to Expo with
 Elaine and Lorri
 PP—Eating lunch at school
 A—Basketball, volleyball, Alpha
 Lambda Phi, Loyal member of
 Miss Fitz Misfits/66



HOWARD MANDEL, 12.11
 A—To get a chemistry experiment
 right for a change
 CP—To teach Ivan how to hold a
 bottle of acid
 PP—French teachers that teach
 A—ULP, Driving Driving French
 teachers up a wall

DAVID LAWSON, 12.11
 A—To be Captain Kangaroo
 CP—Graduate from Westdale
 PP—Grease
 A—



MARILYN McIVOR, 12.11
 A—Play centre on the Green
 Bay Packers
 CP—To retain my natural
 patience with imbecilic Editors
 PP—Towering above the Trivia
 A—Basketball, volleyball, refer-
 ring, coaching, badminton, ski-
 club, Le Raconteur, climbing
 stairs, popping and deaking be-
 tween classes with MacKenzie

ED. LESLIE, 12.11
 A—
 CP—Join the "Canadian Club"
 Club and Drink it Dry
 PP—Haircuts
 A—Track 10-12, Jazz Club 12,
 Misfit 66



BARBARA MILNE, 12.11
 A—P.E. teacher
 CP—Getting a Licence
 PP—Photographs, Fraternities
 A—NO. 1 Gym Rat

ELAINE LEVY, 12.11
 A—To remain A "Babe" for life
 CP—"Thumb" to Expo
 with Lorri and Flora
 PP—"Jymsie"
 A—Basketball, volleyball, Alpha
 Lambda Phi, Member of Miss
 Fitz Misfits/66



CHARLES PEEBLES, 12.11
 A—\$
 CP—Unionize Ookpiks
 PP—Farmers
 A—Rowing, Curling, Misfit '66

ALAN LIVINGSTON, 12.11
 A—Teach-not high school
 or elementary
 CP—Voluntary High—School
 courses!
 PP—HAMILTON
 A—Jazz Club, a band,
 many and varied others



MITCHELL ROSENBLATT, 12.11
 A—To check figures
 CP—"Thumb" to Expo with
 CP—A certain joke
 PP—French teacher
 A—Senior Football Team

MARILYN MacKENZIE, 12.11
 A—Honours in Grade 12
 CP—Ski-Dew
 PP—Friday Afternoons
 A—Curling club, ski club, popping
 and deaking between classes with
 McIvor



LORRI SAX, 12.11
 A—To own a gum factory
 CP—"Thumb" to Expo with
 Flora and Elaine
 PP—People who say "SEXY SAX"
 and think they're original
 A—School choir, triune students
 council (65-66), Le Raconteur
 Alpha Lambda Phi Sorority,
 Member of the Miss Fitz Misfits
 (65-66)

KATHY SMITH, 12.11
 A—Honours metallurgy or
 honours math at Mac.
 CP—Attend Expo, travel,
 attend HCI in Sept.
 PP—I came, I saw, and i'm still
 trying to conquer
 A—Skiing, tennis, C.G.I.T.,
 student



NANCY TOWNSEND, 12.11
 A—To become intelligent
 CP—Centennial birthday
 party for Canada
 PP—Left-hand turns, drive-ins
 and Graveyards
 A—All-Star volleyball 11-12, Intra-
 mural volleyball and basketball
 12-12, coach 11, Triune 12

ALEX STIGLICK, 12.11
 A—Space Ace
 CP—To annihilate Westdale
 PP—Grease Monkeys
 A—Organ Playing, Laura Goldberg



SUZANNE TURNBULL, 12.11
 A—School teacher
 CP—Going to teach M.C.
 how to knit!
 PP—Marking Schemes!
 A—Intramural teams 9-12, referee
 10-11, ski club, MURRAY!

JOHN SUTHERLAND, 12.11
 A—To be a farmer
 CP—Grow a Beard
 PP—Nervous Barbers
 A—Jazz Club 12, ski club 12



JIM WALKER, 12.11
 A—Sing "Star Spangled Banner"
 Like Bob Goulet
 CP—Plastic Surgery for
 Diefenbaker
 PP—Bloom's Questions
 A—Football 10-12, Basketball 9-12,
 track and field 10-12, Misfit '66

LASLO SZUCSIK, 12.11
 A—To be a success
 CP—To get above 80%
 PP—Greedy Millionaires
 A—



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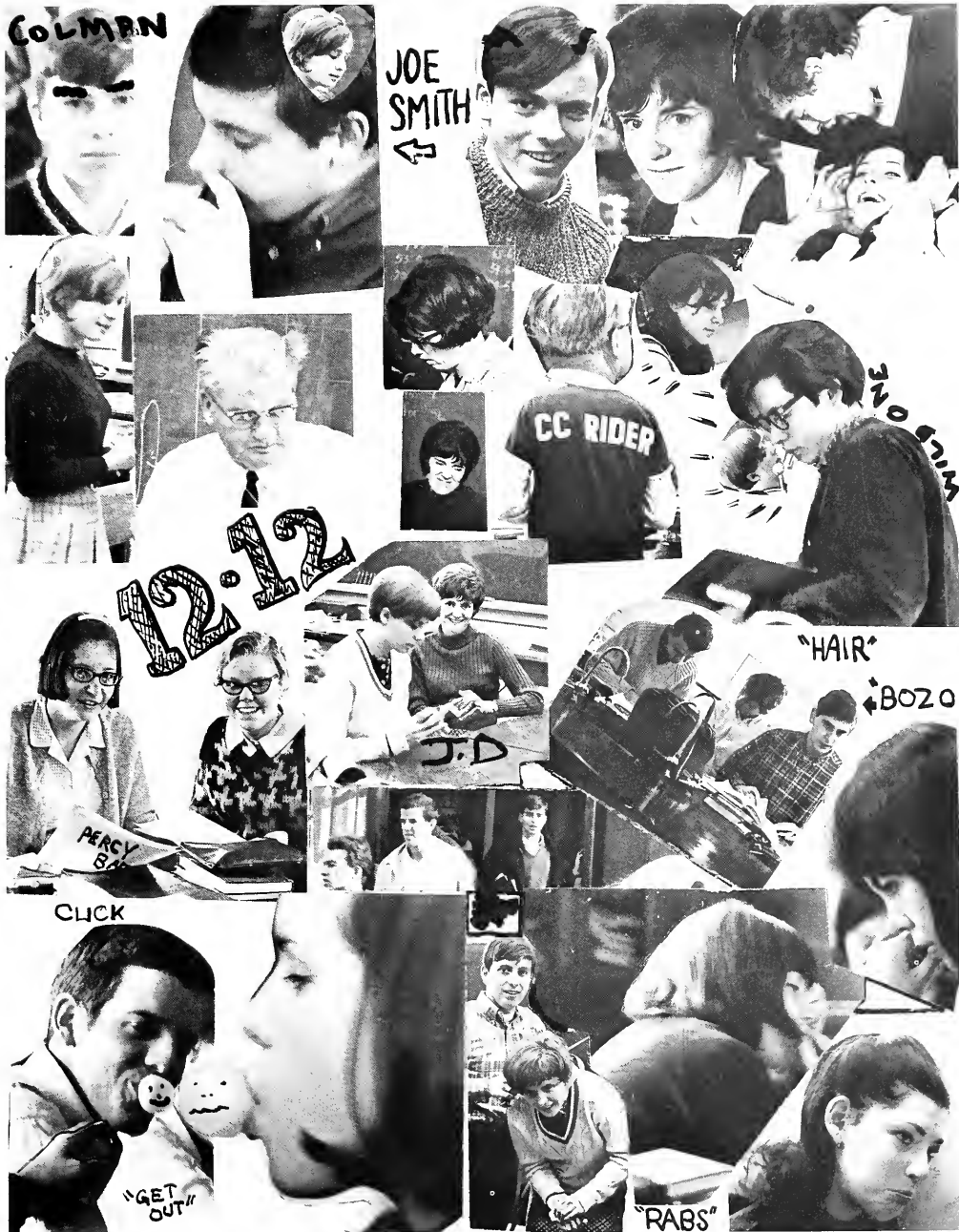
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DAVE ARMSTRONG, 12.12

A—Art school
CP—Get out of grade 12
PP—Broken glass
A—Girls



EVERETT CADMAN, 12.12



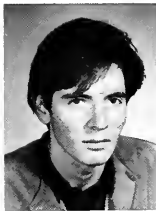
MICHAEL BACK, 12.12

A—Doctor
CP—To be accepted at U.C.L.A.
PP—Male nurses
A—Treasurer of Alpha Phi Pi,
school photography editor



ROBERT A. CIORAN, 12.12

A—Become a residential architect
CP—To stay out of captivity
PP—People who send me little
semi-sarcastic letters
A—Getting pictures taken of me
after the Sebring International



MARVIN BARNETT, 12.12

A—California dreaming
(Berkeley)
CP—Enough cultivation to
grow a beard like Paul M.
PP—Cheeks soft like a baby's
A—Her, ski failure, photo-
graphy team, Le Raconteur



JANET DOWNEY, 12.12

A—Teaching someone else
CP—Selling chocolate bars
to F. W. Woolworth's
A—Intermural basketball, volley-
ball, Mike, Swimming Club,
Mike, Class Rep., Art Editor,
Tennis, Skiing, etc.



CAROL BOYD, 12.12

A—To travel
CP—Thinking of a centennial
project
PP—Late nights and early
mornings
A—Sports 9-12, guarding kids,
I.S.C.F., sleeping



DEBBI DULBERG, 12.12

A—Social Worker
CP—Reaching 5 Feet
PP—Tall guys
A—Ski club grade 11, failed to
make basketball team in grade
12, Alpha Lambda Phi Sorority



LYNDÅ BROWN, 12.12

A—To get to H.C.I.
CP—Bicycle to Montreal with
Sigrid
PP—Grade 12
A—Skiing



GLEN GARDINER, 12.12



STEVE BROWN, 12.12

A—Censored
CP—Pass grade 12
PP—GM (garbage machinery)
A—Burning corvettes



PAT GILLIE, 12.12

A—Hundred and thirty
CP—Learn how to speak
fluent French
PP—Phys. Ed. course for girls
A—Sports 9-12, yawning, sleeping,
10 laps



CATHY JACKSON, 12.12



SIGRID ROST, 12.12
A—Design mini-skirts
CP—Bicycle to Montreal with Lynda
PP—Grade 12
A—Spraining my little toe in Gymnastics, skiing, modelling

BARB (KIZZY) KISWAY, 12.12

A—To teach little kids
CP—To mother little kids
PP—Little kids
A—Field hockey, track, class sports, modern language club and big kids



AZNIVE SAROYAN, 12.12
A—To sell Westdale S.S.
CP—To grow a beard
PP—The red Baron!
A—Censored

HELEN KRAMER, 12.12
A—To travel around the world
CP—Raising money to travel around the world
PP—Stuck in Hamilton
A—Intermural sports, skiing, badminton, Le Raconteur



AARON SHECTER, 12.12
A—To drive a 1967 Volkswagen
CP—To fix up a 1959 Volkswagen
PP—Volkswagens
A—Choir 66-67, Volkswagen, girls

SANDY LATNER, 12.12

A—Ski bunny
CP—Complete grade 12
PP—Blondes
A—Skiing, horseback riding



JOE SMITH, 12.12
A—To change my name to Brown
CP—To pass out of Westdale
PP—
A—Girl-watching

PATRICIA MAUTHE, 12.12

A—To teach
CP—To learn something first
PP—The way everyone else drives
A—Intermural volleyball and basketball, swimming, Turkey Point, gymnastics



JIM VALLANCE, 12.12

LYNN RABKIN, 12.12

A—To be a surfer
CP—To get to California
PP—Crashing up the car
A—Unbelievable



DOUG CLARK, 12.12
A—Get my middle name changed
CP—To see Pearson replaced
PP—Girls who jump me in the hall and Roses
A—Snow Skiing, Water Skiing, guns, Cathy C., Riding, etc.



Boys! I'd rather
do it myself



She didn't!



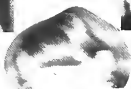
One step closer
and I'll . . .



Forgot to
shave today



SQUEEZE ME!



Inman Clan

12-13



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R
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b



I was an afterthought



You knucklehead!



SHARON LEE BEAVERSTONE, 12.13

A—To be an absent-minded
Physics teacher
CP—Create the Utopian system
of education
PP—People who pronounce my
last name like a question
A—Does Eaton's tell Robinson's
their business?



ROB CZIRAKI, 12.13
A—Join girls "chess" club
CP—Shhh!
PP—Driving
A—"Physiotherapists",
intermural sports

BARBARA BOLES, 12.13

A—To jab needles in derrieres
CP—Make the world laugh
PP—Sad people
A—Basketball and volleyball,
sorority, officiating, gymnastics!



IRENE DUBBELDAM, 12.13
A—Home Ec. Teacher
CP—To pass Chemistry
PP—Dubbeldam *not* Dubbeldamn!
A—Basketball, sewing, studying,
chemistry

DENNIS BRODACK, 12.13

A—Get out of Grade 12
CP—Putting the right labels on the
right bottles in Chemistry
PP—History
A—Rowing, cross-country, football
and basketball Mgr.



MARGARET FINLAY, 12.13
A—Nurse
CP—Getting into H. C. I.
PP—Sore muscles after P.T. class
A—Ja-9 . . . tUe cmfwypcmfwyp
A—Ja-9 . . . , choir, intramural vol-
leyball and basketball, sewing

SHERRY BUCKLE, 12.13

A—Go to Africa with G. C.
CP—Learn to play the guitar
PP—People who call me Shirley,
Cheryl, Cherry, etc.
A—Getting my hair cut



DOUG GRIMSHAW, 12.13
A—To kill the Red Baron for
Snoopy
CP—Rebuilding a Sopwith Camel
PP—Mornings—Monday to Friday
A—Coming to school at 8:55,
leaving 4:05

JOE CALLURA, 12.13

A—To join the Italian Mafia
headed by Gino Restivo
CP—To become leader of the Mafia
and overrun Canada
PP—Girls with short hair
A—Track 63, 64, cross country 61,
62, Sr. Football 66, Jr. Football
65, Sr. Hockey 66, Girl chaser
49 to 67



ALINA HAREN, 12.13
A—Eventually to qualify for
a PHT (s)
CP—A lcss of 30 lbs.
PP—Playing second fiddle
to a set of drums
A—Listening to drum solos

GAIL CHARLONG, 12.13

A—Go to Africa with S. B.
CP—Undecided
PP—Long, greasy hair
A—Volleyball and basketball 9-12



JOAN HARTZ, 12.13
A—Math teacher (maybe)
CP—Financing my education
PP—Having no money
A—Loblaw clerk, oil painting,
basketball and volleyball
(class) 9-12

MARY OLIJNYK, 12.13

A—Travel
CP—Be the first girl on the moon
PP—Space
A—School volleyball team, inter-
mural basketball, joking in
French class



LESLI SAVAGE, 12.13

A—To get out of Westdale before
I'm too old to move from floor to
floor
CP—To graduate from grade 12
in one year
PP—People who pass every year
A—Trudging the dark and dreary
halls of Westdale

MARY POZIOMKA, 12.13

A—To be a wide awake math
teacher
CP—To try to stay awake in Math
PP—Being disturbed from my
sleep in Math
A—Sleeping



MARILYN SLAGHT, 12.13

A—Still looking
CP—Promote Gordon Lightfoot
PP—Disciplinarians
A—Intermural volleyball and
basketball 9-12, cheerleading
grade 12

KATHY PREECE, 12.13

A—Be a lion-tamer
CP—Learn how to tame lions
PP—Lions
A—Basketball and volleyball 9-12,
badminton 11 & 12, talking to
L.S. outside of room 303



PAT SNOWDEN, 12.13

A—Kindergarten teacher
CP—To be Crowd Calculator or
Washroom Guide at Expo!!
PP—Batman, SOs, gym shoes and
tight girdles (ouch)!
A—Intermural volleyball, basket-
ball, field Hockey, Judo, School
Play, and a good Chinwagger!
(right Sandy?)

ROBERT REINHOLT, 12.13

A—To become city wrestling
champion
CP—To improve hair-growing
tonics for some teachers
PP—Being asked my
Chemistry mark
A—Wrestling 67, basketball & foot-
ball manager 66, talking to pussy
outside room 303



CATHERINE STEEP, 12.13

BARBARA SAUNDERS, 12.13

A—Nurse
CP—Improve myself
PP—Noisy people
A—School & Church activities



KAREN THOMSON, 12.13

JUDY SAUNDERS, 12.13

A—Nurse
CP—Undecided
PP—Unambitious people
A—L.S.C.F., Church Young Peoples



NANCY VALENTINE, 12.13

A—None
CP—To try to pass one of
Inman's tests
PP—Chemistry tests
A—Studying and skipping

MARY WARRINGTON, 12.13
 A—Public school teacher
 CP—To live each day to my best
 PP—Having to be told what to do
 A—Intermural volleyball,
 basketball, badminton club



SANDY WILSON, 12.13
 A—To teach
 CP—Running a boy's diet camp
 PP—Diets and snobs
 A—Talking, basketball, volleyball,
 giggling in French

LOUISE WHEELER, 12.13
 A—Teacher
 CP—To build another
 Dundurn Castle
 PP—Being penniless
 A—Intermural sports

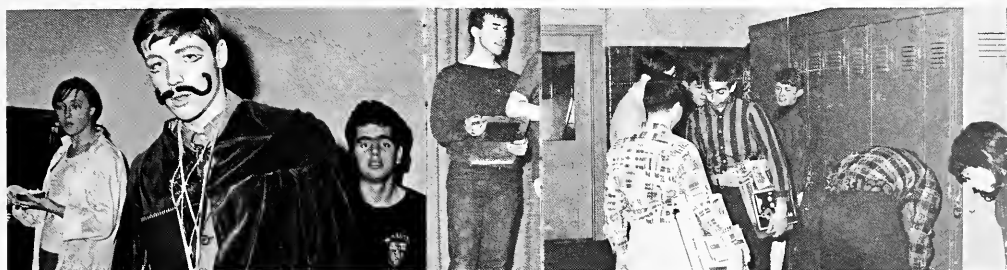


BEVERLY YEARDYE, 12.13
 A—First girl at M. L. C.
 CP—Talking
 PP—Crowds
 A—Intermural volleyball,
 basketball 9-12, varied

KATHY C. SMYTH, 12.13
 A—Dietician
 CP—To hike to Expo '67
 PP—Traffic lanes in the
 school halls
 A—Basketball, volleyball, gymnas-
 tics, 9-12, choir 11-12



KATHY McALISTER, 12.13
 A—Grow my fingernail
 CP—Marry off Mr. K.
 PP—Chemistry tests
 A—Basketball and volleyball
 officiating, chess, gymnastics



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LITERARY



'SURVIVAL

Lawrence Caldwell had been the supreme political entity in his country for over fifteen years, had built his party into a position of undisputed power, and had devoted forty of his seventy-one years to political service to his country. Now he sat on the stage waiting for the introductory speaker to finish his speech; the type of speech that Caldwell had heard five hundred different times at banquets and conventions.

"This is no ordinary man . . ." The speaker droned on in what seemed to be an endless jumble of praise and pomp.

Caldwell scanned the assembly. The faces were vacant and tired, not unlike the countless faces he had observed at other such gatherings. But this was not like the other gatherings, and these were not like other people.

In the distance, from what seemed to be a million miles away, Caldwell heard someone saying his name. His immediate reaction was to leap to his feet, but he checked himself in time, electing to nurse the drama of the situation, and hesitated before standing.

A hundred times he had rehearsed this moment to himself, and a hundred times he had found himself with nothing to say. He squinted over his glasses into the crowd, into the smoke and the vagueness, and for the first time in his life he realized that he was frightened to death of the people.

"They're after my life," he thought. "They want to take away every reason I have for living. These filthy, ungrateful, disrespectful little . . . they want to kill me."

"How many times . . .," he shook his head sadly. "How many times have I seen these people wallowing in servitude at my feet?"

The crowd was chanting hysterically now, yelling and screaming wildly; but the old man rose calmly, seemingly undisturbed by the insults. At seventy-one Lawrence Caldwell was far from dead, and these people were going to find that out in no uncertain terms.

"My friends . . .," He started the speech in his usual manner.

"We're not your friends!" someone yelled from the back of the auditorium.

There was a mild laughter, and at first Caldwell had been startled, lost for words.

"I use the term generally," he said, nodding in the direction of his assailant.

The crowd enjoyed the comeback, and the auditorium was drowned in laughter. Caldwell was visibly relieved.

"I'm not going to bore you with a lot of facts, for in the light of the previous speaker's adeptness, I would be sorely outdone."

Even the men on the stage enjoyed the dig and applauded their approval.

"And I'm not going to bore you with a lot of lies," he continued, "for in the light of my political opponent's adeptness, I would again be sorely outdone."



The people were laughing loudly now, urging the old man on, bellowing their approval. A transformation of attitudes had taken place suddenly; a transformation that was almost magical. They were with him, for him; and all talk of reassessment of political leadership and ultimate replacement of the old man was hundreds of light years in the past.

At that precise moment the old man pitched forward, collapsing to the wooden platform floor. A woman shrieked, and the crowd began surging anxiously in a mob around the stage.

Caldwell was dead; it didn't take long to figure that out. The people gazed in disbelief as the attendants removed the body.

And then suddenly the reality of the situation was everywhere. A shaggy newspaperman shrugged and walked towards an exit.

"There can only be one epitaph," he said to a trench-coated friend, "... Here lies Lawrence Caldwell. He saved his life, then died."

Marty Short, 12.5.7

ULTIMATUM

One man,
Or was it two
That shot him in the back,
Or was it in the front,
That killed a constable,
Or at least allegedly did so,
That deprived a nation
Or rested a nation
Or wrestled a nation from its leader,
That followed Castro,
Or might have,
That was Russian, Communist,
Or nothing at all,
That was a sharpshooter,
But not so sharp,
That lived in Dallas,
That worked in a Book Depository,
That killed a man,
Or allegedly did so,
That killed a president,
Or allegedly did so,
That was killed by a conspirator,
Who allegedly was not,
Who died not too long ago;
Somebody cares; someone knows.
Do you care?

Mark Albert, 12.7

DIVINE DISCONTENT

The sting-thing lit
On him
And bit
Him on
The sitting
place.

Janis Svilplis 12.7

DOOMSDAY

Suddenly a siren shattered the dull roar
Of the city street. People scattered immediately
And the cries of women to their bewildered
infants
Increased the confusion. Cars pulled into side
alleys
And buses raced for their terminals
But still the siren sounded. All of a sudden
The earth seemed to stand still, when overhead
The gloomy shadows of bombers appeared in
the sky.
The war had begun!

Steve Zaitz 12.5.8

HATE

A hungry monster
Once stirred
Can
Devour all
Meaningful things
But not
Love.

Alice Olyschlaeger, 12.8

POEM

People here, people there,
People running; people talking;
People hurrying, scurrying,
rushing, screaming.
Never stopping; never pausing,
—Never thinking.
People teaching; people preaching;
People giving; people taking;
People chasing; people racing;
People, people, people, people, people!
Am I all alone?

Sue Enkin, 5A.12.8

THE MOUNTAIN

Slashed, hacked, cut,
Pierced to the heart;
Nude of its clothing greenness
Except for a little fringe at its feet
Where the last little creatures
Watch Them with fear.
The brown earth is dismembered,
Never to be fertile again;
The dying groans rumble deep
As to echo a far-off explosion.
All is ebbd of life
Except for the little men,
Ant-like crawling busily over It,
Scurrying, trying to patch up
The great wound
With plaster, cement and hot asphalt,
So that a hundred thousand cars
Can, roaring across
Stifle It with their choking white dust.
The Mountain is dead.

Aleksandra Steinbergs, 11.5.6

WHO AM I?

I am a puppet
In this vast world
Of theatrics;
An elastic
In this world
Of push and pull;
A ripple
In an ocean
Full of life;
A bush
On a mountain
Clothed with trees;
LOST!
INSIGNIFICANT!
Who am I?

Linda Lane, 12.5.8

THE FLOWERS OF WINTER

The flowers of winter
Are neither fuchsia nor maroon
They are tiny and white
Filigree and lace
Covering the tired earth
As they bloom.

Inara Strauss 9.21

THE CHRISTMAS PRESENT

It was Christmas. Through the frosted panes of glass the outside world appeared to be a fairyland, covered with white icing and silver stars. The ice-covered pond became the shiny floor or a celestial ballroom and the snow flakes, dancers, twirling and gliding endlessly across the polished surface in time to the soft strains of light, gay music emitted from some unseen source. The wind gently swayed the snow-laden branches of the tiny trees and beckoned her to join the merriment. "Susan, get away from that window at once! You'll catch a cold!"

The harsh voice of Miss Laeta broke the enchantment and the fairyland dissolved into the numb void of reality. She slowly withdrew her head from the window, and a small tear escaped from her sad blue eyes. Fiercely she wiped it away. "They won't catch me crying," she thought defiantly "Not now, not ever!"

Quietly she hurried to join the others who were assembled in the immense drawing room. In the centre of the dusty floor was a small withered pine tree with a few scraggly ornaments haphazardly sprinkled on its lean branches. At the crown was a large, tinfoil star which she had carefully made. The shiny surface reflected light from the ancient and tarnished lamp which had stood in the same corner, gathering cobwebs, for as long as she could remember. Scattered about the base of their Christmas tree were presents, all gaily wrapped, and all bearing the same message — Merry Christmas to Wilson Orphanage from St. Anthony's Church. Everybody waited in silent expectation at Miss Laeta called the names . . . Gary Craig, Melissa Craven, Susan Devon . . . Quietly and hesitantly she walked up to the huge woman who held her package tightly in her great hands. How many times had she played this same scene before? Returning to her seat she carefully began unwrapping the parcel. Perhaps it was a tea set with brightly coloured flowers painted on the white china, perhaps a wooden dog carved out of darkest ebony, or a new sweater to replace the one she had worn out, or maybe it would be a ball, a great striped ball — but she was forbidden to have a ball! Well, she would keep it under her pillow and just look at it. It would be her treasure. Closing her eyes, she pushed aside the last fragment of tissue paper. What if there was nothing? What if someone had stolen her present? Fearfully she opened one eye and, summoning all her courage, looked at the bundle in her tiny lap. "A doll! A doll! Miss Laeta, I got a doll!"

"Silence, Susan, you're disturbing everyone . . . You've been here long enough to know I tolerate no outbursts such as that!"

She sat down, defeated, not daring to look into the steel-gray eyes of Miss Laeta. Would

they deny her this, her moment of happiness? It was her Christmas present, her doll and no one was going to stop her from being happy.

It was a plain doll, made of rags and discarded pieces of yarn. The eyes were buttons that didn't match, the crooked mouth was painted on by an unknown shaky hand, the dress had a small spot on the waist, the once-white pants had become yellow, but to Susan she was beautiful, a fairy princess, someone to love. The crooked mouth seemed to smile and, for the first time in her short life, Susan was happy, completely happy. Even later when she was in her bed in the attic, the magic of the doll's smile had not worn off. She carefully placed her ragged friend's head on the tiny, limp pillow and ceremoniously pulled the covers up to the faded chin. Nestling between the thin blankets Susan looked lovingly at her new friend and, oblivious of the other children, Miss Laeta and the piercing cold, she drifted into her fairyland and danced, danced, danced.

Jane Warren, 12.7

Wise men talk because they have something to say;

Fools because they have to say something.
Plato

LONELINESS IS

Walking in a fall shower
And not minding the cold or wet
For it fits your mood.
Running down a grassy hill
And not stopping to admire the view
For it means nothing.
Strolling through the city at dusk
And not listening to the sound of rush-hour
For it seems to echo in your emptiness.
Sitting by the fire
And not feeling the radiant warmth
For it cannot melt loneliness.
Watching for the first star to light
And not wishing
For it seems wishes never come true.

BUT

Today I walked in the rain
And I felt warm, not noticing the cold.
Today I ran down a grassy hill
And was engulfed by the view.
Today I sit by the fire
And I am warmed by its flames.

BECAUSE

Tonight we shall watch for the first star
And wish for happiness
For both of us.
And this will be the end
Of loneliness
For happiness has been
Found
In each other.

Sue Lewis, 12.8

FREE FOREVER—FOREVER LOST

She is gone now. There is nothing left here.
The full blooms are no more;
Each withered petal dashed upon the shore
By a wondrous, wildly whipping wave
That ceases never, no man can save
Yes, there is nothing left here;
For Time has fled.
No one heard her pass. No one saw her leave.
How could they when she never stopped at all?
For instinct told her that one man's fall
Was a ripple in the ever-moving tide
That was herself. So she never tried
To make a friend and no one saw her leave.
But Time has fled.
She went quickly. She could not be followed.
True, she left a partial print along the beach,
But the rest, in eternity, no man can reach.
Her path wound far into the distance everywhere
And far beyond the known, to nowhere.
Unhindered, Time has fled.

Jane Lindsay
11.6

YOUTH (A HAIKU)

Springtime of life;
Time for learning and loving—
Summer is waiting.

Sue Enkin, 5A.12.8

TOMORROW IS JUST AN IDEA

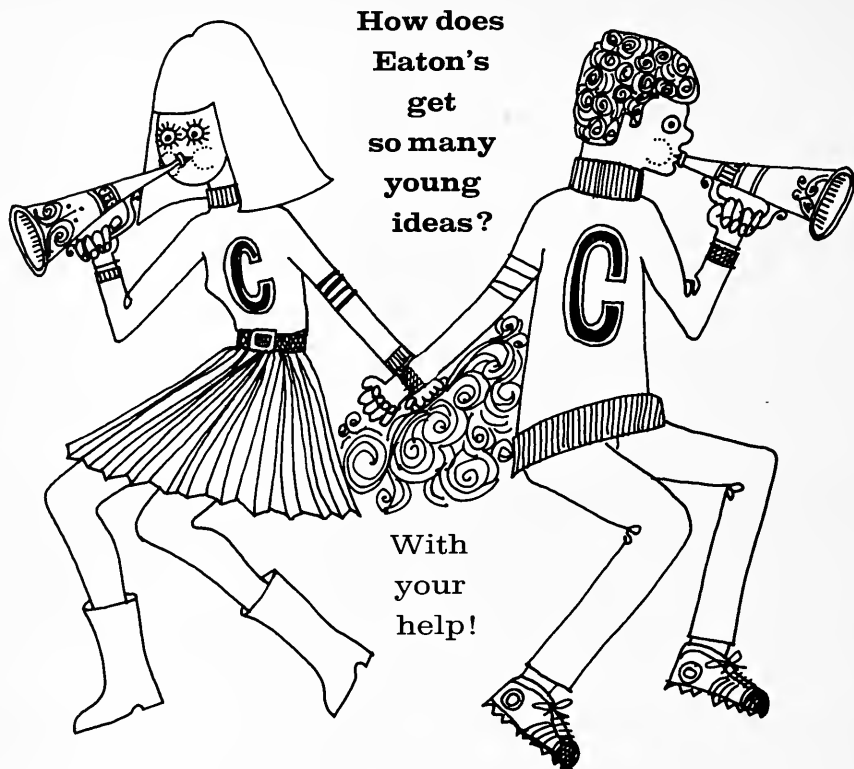
In the shadowy depths of early morning,
when only the naked glow
of a sun, not yet risen,
reflects off the snow
and into my window,
while
with closed eyes
I awake
happy at the thought of a new day beginning
and perhaps a sun shining
into my window
and bright, glistening snow.
Then I'll know
today . . . something good
should be.
I open my eyes to the morning twilight
and cold, frosted windows.
The blotted sky
sponged of all brightness
greeted, with disgust,
adventurers trying for a life —
and drained of hope, we cry —
why
wake at all?

Lilly Blum, 9.5.22.

It is the wisest who grieves most at the loss
of time.

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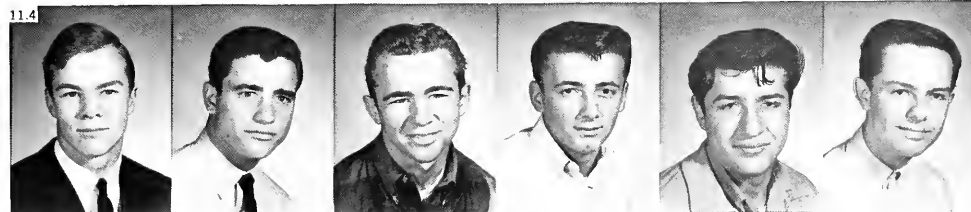
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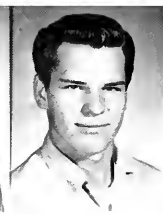
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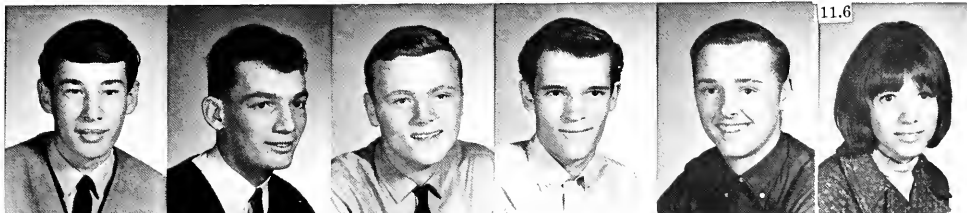
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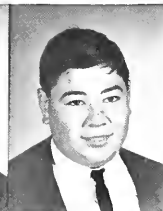
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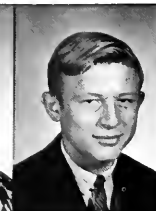
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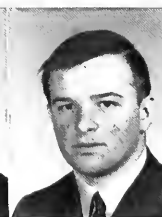
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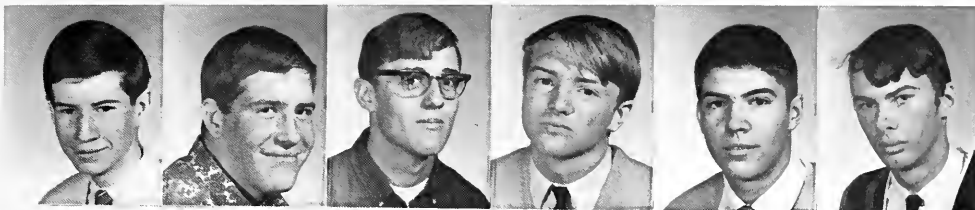
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The sewage is sifted and baked to ash to find how volatile it is. The sewage is weighed and lifted to machines which pump the raw sludge to Station Four and the Digester machines. The sewage is chemically dissected to make Methyne gas which heats the ten million dollar plant. The sewage is put into acid tanks to settle for thirty days before removal to the Secondary Digesters and Station Five.

Chemicals are fed into the sludge and it is turned to dry on two huge rollers. After the rolling treatment the sludge is carted away for disposal. It is now dry and an excellent soil conditioner. A great pity that none of it is marketed commercially. Chlorine is then added to the water remaining and it leaves for the Bay. It has been cleaned of up to 60% of its bacteria and harmful poisons when it is released.

There is also a laboratory run for the detection and prevention of pollution in general. This lab consists of men devoted to finding a solution to the hazardous problem called air-pollution. Much work goes into taking readings of smoke and dustfall in different parts of the city. City firms are asked to co-operate by fitting anti-smoke devices to their chimney stacks when it will solve the problem.


Air and water pollution was the topic of our study so that we could make comparisons with towns in Europe. We enjoyed the experience.

Steve Brown and Leo Nusink
Class 4-10.5



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THE CHOIR

Although the choir is still a fresh and young group it has made a name for itself in the matter of a year's time. Under the direction of Mrs. Hepner, assisted by Mr. Mickle, the choir practices twice a week at noon in the auditorium, where each section works hard to make notes co-ordinate with excitement and vitality.

First, on the past year's agenda, was a Hanukkah Cantata, performed with the Hamilton Philharmonic Youth Orchestra over CHCH-T.V. and in two concerts at McMaster University. The choir then made a special performance, alone, at Anshe Sholom Temple. This Cantata along with Christmas Carols was performed for the student body at the annual Christmas Assembly.

In 1967, the choir then got another program together which they performed at Ryerson and Dalewood Jr. High Schools; at Hill Park Secondary School and on February 16th and 17th in the Annual Major Production in the school Auditorium. They were then invited to sing at the Centennial Music Festival of Secondary Schools in Memorial School Auditorium, where they were well received on May 12th.

Westdale now has another name to be proud of; so look for them next year when they will again present the finest in sectional singing.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

The first activity of the year was in December when, in co-operation with the Drama Club, we presented the Drama Workshop which was quite a success.

Then in January we had our first variety show of the year. School spirit was reflected by the masses which packed the auditorium.

Next in line is the Triune Trilogy for '67 — our major production of the year. The dates are February 16, 17. Included in this are three acts. The band, led by Mr. Roberts will be playing tunes from Funny Girl and some other selections. Mrs. Hepner's choir will be singing and there will be a soloist. Cast, a one-act play Passion, Poison, Petrification—by George Bernard Shaw. I'm sure this will prove to be as big a success as speculated.

The Drama Club, in the meantime, is preparing a one-act play "The Boar" for the Dominion Drama Festival.

Plans are now being made for another March variety show.

We thank those who performed in these various presentations throughout the year and most of all, the teachers that arranged, produced and directed, for without them, such entertainment wouldn't have been possible.

Linda Gaylard, 11.9.

LANGUAGE CLUB

So far, this year, the Language Club has had a very exciting and eventful schedule. Every second week we have met under the direction of Miss Bell who, with plenty of extra time and patience, has made the club the success it is.

At our first meetings we enjoyed some speeches presented by some of the members about their native lands, customs and foods.

One week we all went to Rome (via 319) and learned much, through information about its history and sports, a clothing demonstration and a sample of its food.

Our big production was the presentation of "C'est la Guerre", written and presented by some of the members. This hilarious comedy was about some spies trying desperately to conceal their identity but because of a series of slips made by the waiter their efforts were in vain. A special word of thanks should be sent out to all who worked on the play as it was a magnificent success.

The Language Club has proved to be a great deal of fun and through the enthusiasm of its members it has been made a profitable experience.

The Executive:

Margo Van Gorder, 12.10, President
Kent Smedley, 1.17, Vice-President
Glenna Owen, 12.8, Secretary

BADMINTON CLUB

Our Badminton Club got off to a late start this year (after Christmas), but was well represented by students from all grades.

Our well qualified coaches were: Mr. Inman, Mr. Kay and Mr. Bradley. They spent many hours of their time teaching us how to make the right shots at the right time. Thanks to their advice and encouragement, the club was a success.

Friday nights were set aside for the general membership of the club when we played and socialized in the Girls' Old Gym on the second floor. We had many hours of enjoyment as well as some good games every Friday at 4 o'clock.

For the more experienced players certain days were set aside. The girls practised at noon on Tuesdays while the boys played on Wednesdays.

We are in the process of organizing a school team in anticipation of the Hamilton and District Badminton Tournament held this spring at Westdale. This tournament promises to be an exciting one and we hope a successful one. It is our wish to end Hill Park's domination as champion and bring the championship to Westdale.

Next year, badminton will again assure plenty of fun, and invites all the students to come.

John Bittman 5-12-8



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U.N. CLUB

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Each Wednesday noon hour a group of 10-15 students met in room 238 to have discussions and hear from guest speakers on topics related to practical Christianity. A number of films were also shown during the year by Paul Klassen, I.S.C.F. director for the Niagara Peninsula. Some of the speakers the group heard from included Mr. Hooper, a 3rd year Mac student; Bill Fulton, regional secretary for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and the Rev. R. T. Simmonds, a probation officer. One of the members from the Westdale I.S.C.F. was present at McMaster to give a report on the group's activities. At the same meeting Stacey Woods, an internationally known figure in inter-varsity activities spoke to a large group of students and adults. It is hoped that those who attended the meetings this year found them hopeful and relevant to Christian living in and out of school.

President—Don McNally
Staff Sponsor—Mr. Leech

WRITERS' CLUB

When we come to our meetings our aim is to enjoy ourselves and be able to express ourselves freely. A booklet the "Creative Mind" has been made up of our creative writing. During our meetings we write short poems, etc. about the first things that come into our mind.

If you are interested in writing and enjoy it, come to the writers club. We'll be looking for you in September.

Janice Lockhart.

CHESS CLUB

The chess club meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon. Here the members of the Chess team and hopefuls practice their game and test their skill against each other. Every Tuesday there is a chess tournament with another school. Westdale has a winning record this year. The members of the Chess Team are: Geoff Mackay, Nazomu Tahahashi, Andrew Gutasukas, Carlo Trentin, Tino Breuer, Dave Ossea, Peter Bulionis and Terry Wallace. The Chess Club membership is sporadic and attendance varies from half a dozen to eighteen. They are led by Mr. J. Stewart, who acts as fearless leader when Westdale faces another school.

Geoff Mackey

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UNITED NATIONS CLUB

The U.N. Club, the organization that gives students an opportunity to discuss current national issues, has had a very active year.

Members have been responsible for presenting bi-monthly noon hour programmes on a variety of current topics.

A feature of the year was the Centennial meeting, when Rabbi B. Baskin skillfully presented the question "Where are we as Canadians in 1967?"

The Club also took charge of three Assembly programmes, which gave the audience an opportunity to hear the students who attended U.N. Student Seminars in the summer of 1966. They were Judy Baskin, Judy Lee, Jane Warren and Konrad Eisenbichles.

The Halloween collection of funds for Unicef was also sponsored by the U.N. Club.

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THE GRADUATION DANCE

Westdale's annual Commencement and Graduation Dance was held on November 4, 1966. Commencement was held for both Grade 12 and 13 graduates. It was followed by a reception in the New Gymnasium at which parents, teachers, and former students united. After the reception, the grads entered the old Gym for their last Formal at Westdale. Students returned from colleges out of the city, from McMaster and from Hamilton Collegiate Institute to join in a romantic and memorable evening of dancing to Ron Wicken. While the girls compared clothes and boy friends, the boys compared colleges, girls, football and girls.

During an intermission, refreshments were served in the New Gym after which the dancing continued until 1.00 a.m.

Decorations consisted of cascading streamers at intervals around the room, and college pennants on the walls. In the centre of the gym stood a post holding pennants of different schools pointing in all directions. At the bottom of the post a sign pointed to the road to being a drop-out. When your time comes, which road will you take?

Thanks is extended to the chaperones, the Dance & Entertainment Committee and all those who made the Graduation Dance something to remember.

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THE SANTA CLAUS SHUFFLE

The Santa Claus Shuffle, Westdale's Christmas dance for 1966-1967, was certainly a tremendous success. It seems, in Westdale, that not only the little kids but also the bigger ones believe in old Saint Nick who was good enough to visit our school and listen to everybody's wishes.

Santa Claus was not the only article of decoration. An eighteen-foot Christmas tree covered with bright lights stood in the centre of the gym.

Everyone danced around the tree or stood and gossiped about the many diverse activities occurring about the school, while watching and listening to the music of the Gentle Touch (formerly the Pharaohs).

Thanks must be extended to the Dance & Entertainment Committee and the Chaperones.

PEANUTS A GO-GO

Peanuts A Go-Go initiated Westdale's social season for 1967. The theme was taken from Schulz's comic strip. The decorations were pictures, painted by Westdale's own art students, depicting scenes from the life of Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Peanuts, and Linus, who still clung to his beloved blanket. Even a doghouse was erected for Snoopy who lay on top, dreaming perhaps of the Red Baron.

The dress for the dance was After Five. The music was supplied by the Seven Shillings who provided a terrific sound for those who dance either the Frug or the Bugaloo. Thanks to Mr. Jansen, the chaperone, and also the Dance & Entertainment Committee for making such an enjoyable evening.

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2nd row: D. Allaby, V. Toth, C. Picyk, C. Chamberlain, J. Bonner, S. Lebow, P. Skene, M. Nicolle, L. Curmo.
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4th row: D. Smith, P. Mauthe, D. Berg, D. Castellani, B. Pring, Erika Schneider, M. Lorimer, H. Schwartz.



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1st row: Mrs. Lawrence, D. Moore, J. Batt, S. Grant, C. Monaco, J. Grant, H. Gazda, D. Fawcett, F. Condo.
2nd row: K. McDermid, H. Schlichting, L. Russell, L. Blake, C. Blake, B. Ambeau, S. Hamill, J. Adams, K. McGarr.
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1st row: S. Scott, C. Daly, K. Flynn, J. Olmsted, B. Munro, V. Golden, E. Verschoor, R. Watson, N. Slocombe.
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1st row: E. Withers, B. McKnight, B. Green, A. Fortino, H. Robson, R. Moore, B. Kramer.
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3rd row: I. Tisnow, G. Harrison, E. Ciraola, P. Duerksen, M. Durney, B. Butterfield.



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1st row: C. Kantor, M. Mitchell, L. Mombourquette, D. Trevison, J. Batt, S. Young, C. Lappen, M. Bowker.
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 3rd row: P. Knight, J. Ross, P. Edmonds, J. Lennox, G. MacDonald, M. Rosenberg, G. Guyatt, D. Wong.

5A.9.22

1st row: Mrs. Dove, K. MacDonald, D. Stiglick, L. Blum, N. Silbert, L. Tremain, J. Hendershot.
2nd row: D. Ossea, C. Best, B. Harrison, K. Boehling, J. Fraser, I. Ellingham, P. Hampton, J. Scott.
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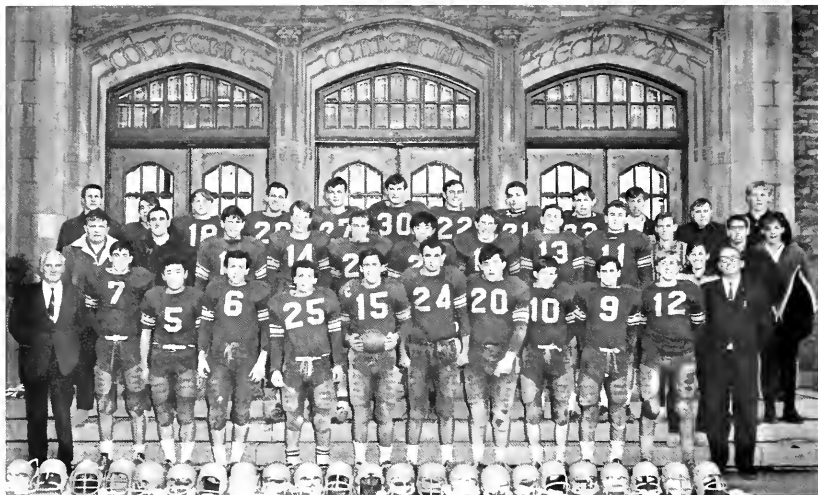
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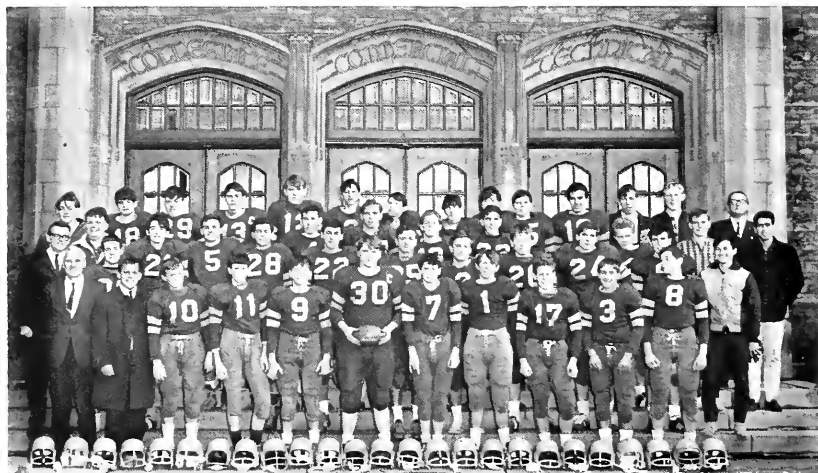
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SENIOR FOOTBALL - 1966

This year, Senior Football split into two sections, dividing the grade 12 and 13 schools. Competition though, was still very tough, as we were soon to find out.

Westdale opened the season against the future city champs from Glendale. The Warriors got off to a slow start and trailed 15-0 at half-time. Under Parkin's passing the Westdale team began to move as Pasel picked up the first Westdale touchdown on a short pass. A few tries later with Westdale on their own 23 yard line, Parkin dropped back and connected on an 87-yard touchdown pass and run play to McNally. Glendale came back to score a quick touchdown before Westdale could get moving again. Late in the game the Warriors moved through the air to get into scoring position where Parkin went over for the touchdown. Time ran out before the Warriors could score again. Westdale had lost their first game by a disappointing 21-18 score.

In the following weeks Westdale came back to defeat Southmount 10-0, Delta 14-12, Central 6-0 and Scott Park 26-2. The final league game against Delta ended up in a close 15-14 loss.

The regular season now behind them, the Warriors began to prepare for the Championship against the Glendale Bears. Practices went well during the week and things looked hopeful despite the loss of Rick Parkin and Dale Wilson through injury.

The Championship proved to be a disappointment to the team and the fans as the Warriors went down in defeat 15-7. Fumbles proved the difference in this closely matched game. Fine line play by John Kelly, Fred Selman, and Stewart Francis, along with Jim Bertrand's hard running led the offense. Despite good running the Warriors were unable to score until the dying minutes of the game when Welch caught a pass on the one-yard line and struggled over with a number of Glendale defenders clinging to him. Seconds later the gun sounded and all hopes of a comeback were extinguished.

Special mention should go to Captain Tom Dean and Dale Wilson, ends Jim Walker and Bill Pasel, and linemen Jim Currier, Joe Calura, and Mel Shemoda. Things look hopeful for next year's squad with some fine ball players returning in the person of George Zaborski, Jim Greenland, and Bob Adams.

As the season ended Mr. Fraser announced his retirement as head coach to devote more time to his family and department. With this announcement an era has ended. Mr. Fraser has coached for 12 years, nine of these as senior head coach. For all but one of these has had Westdale with a winning record. He has coached championship teams in both junior and senior. The players he has developed are playing well for leading college and professional teams. He was a conscientious and good

teacher so that his teams on the field always were well-drilled, especially in the fundamentals. This school is greatly in your debt, Mr. Fraser. We thank you very much.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL - 1966

It was predicted that our team would wind up at the bottom of the "B" league. With only one returnee, hope for a repeat performance of last year's championship certainly seemed dismal. However, the great ability of our team clearly shone through from the start.

The offensive team was led by our able signal caller, Dean Searles, and the hard running of Bruce Mason and John Worthington. This combination was so powerful that it scored 155 points, which was the best in both leagues; the star of the backfield was, of course, Bruce Mason. This first-year player scored 11 touchdowns and completely dominated the scoring race in the junior league. The offensive line provided plenty of protection for the backfield. It was anchored by our captain and only second-year man Fred Townsend.

The defensive team was also recognized as one of the best in both leagues. It allowed only 37 points, had one of the best records for interceptions. The defensive captain, Brad Langmead, inspired the line while defensive half Bob Waller led in interceptions. Our power shone throughout the season in victories over Glendale Southmount, Delta, Scott Park and Central.

In the semi-finals, Westdale fought to a muddy 21-12 victory over Hill Park. Here again, the offense struck for 14 points in the first half, and the defense held on in the second.

Breaks played an important role in the finals as the Gaels of Cathedral defeated the Warriors 29-7. Despite the ball continually bouncing for the Blue and White, we fought hard but in vain.

Great praise should be given to both coaches, Mr. Crawford and Mr. McVean, without whose outstanding patience and experience we would never have succeeded as we did.

Brad Longmead



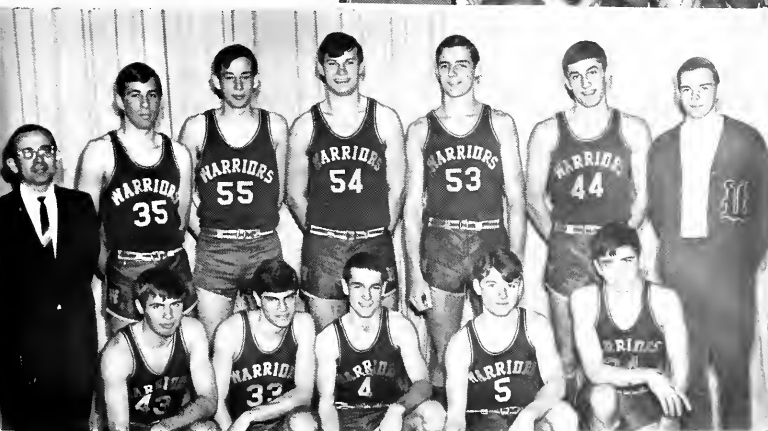




SENIOR VOLLEYBALL
 1st row: L. Snaidero, P. Criuckshanks, J. Bittman, J. Muir, K. Howard, M. Tammer, T. Nelson, H. Arnot.
 Absent: J. Kubar, B. Cook (Coach), D. Beamish.

BOYS' JUNIOR BASKETBALL

1st row: S. McFarlane, B. Alexander, A. Moroz, I. Jacobs, S. Lieberman, J. Lambert, H. Bal-darif.
 2nd row: Mr. Flynn (Coach), R. Seigel, R. McEdwards, G. Gage, K. Brown, R. Hartz, M. Wax-man.
 Absent: K. Walls (Capt.).



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM
 1st row: V. Ferster, G. Dowell, D. McNally, L. Morrison, J. Bach.
 2nd row: Mr. Ferguson, S. Zaitz, L. Snaidero, R. Gruppe, J. Walker, J. Bridge, D. Brodack.
 Absent: B. Adams.

WESTDALE TRACK AND FIELD

The 1966-67 season was truly Westdale's greatest year in track. Several pages would be needed just to list the many victories our team made this year. The winning of the indoor meet, the 6th consecutive victory of the outdoor meet, the scoring of 58 out of a possible 60 points in the Cornelius Relay Carnival, barely scratch the surface of our success.

Ray Tucker, John Kupczak, Ron Frid, Mike Wright, Chris Van Straten and Vern Ferster ran together in various four-man combinations, fanning our mile relay team. By the end of the season they had set a Canadian Indoor High School record (3.29.1), beat several of the best U.S. teams in coming 3rd in the Penn. Relays in Philadelphia, set a new Ontario meet record of 3.23.0, and had broke their own Canadian outdoor record for high schools, timing a 3.21.2.

For the first time ever Westdale came through to win the All-Ontario Championships. The senior events were led by Ray Tucker with a win in the 880-yard run and the mile. John Kupczak won his event, the 440-yard (49.1) dash, breaking a record doing it. Mike Wright added points in the 100 and 220-yard events and the mile relay team came through with another record-breaking victory. The intermediates were led by Bill Lord who obtained a first in the 220 and a second in the 100. Steve Cooper got a 4th in the 440, Jim Walker a third in the shot put, while Laing Brown's efforts in the 120-yard hurdles and long jump helped greatly. In the Junior division Jack Turner came through winning the 100-yard dash, then came back later to break the meet record, winning the 220.

Finally, to prove Westdale had a great year, the season ended with Westdale athletes holding 29 HIAC records, 5 OFSAA records, 5 Ontario interscholastic records, 3 Canadian interscholastic records and 5 Canadian age-class records. Thirteen trophies were won in one year. To top all this our runners won the over-all Ontario High school trophy for their efforts, giving future runners for Westdale a high goal to aim at in years to come.

Jack Turner

JARMAN SHOES



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SENIOR BASKETBALL 1966-67

Our team this year was, I feel, better than our showing of 5 wins and 5 losses. We never seemed to jell when it really counted, which may contradict my previous statement.

At the half way mark we had 4-1 record. After starting with a loss to Scott Park we came back with victories over Southmount, Central, Hill Park and Westmount. Two of these wins were real crowd pleasers. The first was our two point double overtime win at Central and then another two pointer over Hill Park.

After the Westmount game we managed to lose four in a row to Delta, Barton, H.C.I. and Cathedral. All these games were close up to the end, when we didn't have the finishing burst that is necessary in close basketball games. In our last league encounter at Glendale, we swamped the Bears 80-69 to gain a semi-final berth against Scott Park.

This game was played at McMaster and it looked like the Green and Gold might be victorious up until the last quarter when again, we slumped, and ended our season on a losing note.

Much thanks must be given to our coach Mr. Ferguson, for his devoted attention and coaching. I would also like to thank the group of fans that followed us throughout the season up until the end and also our faithful cheerleaders, who cartwheeled till final defeat.



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JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The Junior Warriors of the 1966-67 season were dedicated examples of the effort that Westdale teams put into interscholastic sport. The age limit being lowered to 15 this year, the Juniors compensated for inexperience with unlimited drive and desire. Inspired by our coach, Mr. Flynn, the team entered the season with a rush but slowed down in the backstretch to end the year with a 6-3 record and a fourth place finish in a ten-team loop.

In the opener, the Green and Gold of Westdale spirited by Rick Seigel's 20 point performance defeated the Junior Spartans of Scott Park by a 37-31 count, then followed with powerful jaunts over Southmount 46-26 and Central 38-11.

The first game of the new year ended in a most gratifying 52-18 victory over Hill Park. This was a game in which all members of the squad saw action and managed to pick up a few points for themselves. The next game, however, was a disappointment to both players and coach—a 41-29 defeat at the hands of Westmount. This loss meant that a victory over Delta in the next game was essential to assure the Baby Warriors of a playoff spot. The team responded to the pressure with a thrilling 29-27 win over the Raiders in over-time. Ira Jacobs scored the winning basket with less than 10 seconds remaining in the over-time period.

The following week the team downed Barton by a 41-33 score.

Victories in the final two games would have meant a first place finish for our squad. However, Lady Luck did not always wear Green and Gold as Cathedral downed us 45-28 in the first game and Glendale didn't help matters by trouncing us 42-28 in the final encounter of the season.

This set the stage for the semi-final game against the Junior Gaels of Cathedral. Both teams started out very cautiously and the first quarter ended with the Gaels holding a slim 6-4 lead. The second quarter witnessed a little more scoring as the scoreboard read 22-14 at half-time in favour of Cathedral. However, despite a valiant effort by our team, Cathedral started to take charge of the game and drowned our hopes by emerging with a 54-33 victory.

And so the pride of Westdale ended an exciting year under the silent shadow of defeat.

Mark Waxman 11.6

ROWING

The 1966 Rowing, as in previous years, proved to be very successful and only a short step from being great. As usual we were defeated only by the St. Catharines crews.

Training started on the second floor at 4 p.m. on the Friday the Christmas exams finished, and continued for four months of vigorous training with practices on Sunday afternoons at Leander Boat Club. Once the ice on the bay broke up, practices switched to early morning races down the centre of the bay. These practices started at 6:30 p.m., lasted till 7:30 a.m. and ended with a brief shower and a race to school (in cars).

On the 24th of May, we entered the city championships and did exceptionally well, taking once again the "Towne Trophy" for the 3rd year in a row. Two weeks later, our crews competed in the Canadian Schoolboy Championships where we finished 4th over all. In the lightweight division, our crews finished fourth of six crews; in the middleweight division (boys from 140 lbs.-160 lbs.), our crew finished third of six crews. In the heavy cox 4 race, we finished second by a 1/10 of a second and finally in the heavyweights we finished second of seven boats.

This year with Mr. Hall's coaching and three determined crews, we plan on looking at "St. Kitts" from the side of the trophies.

Ron Hudspith.

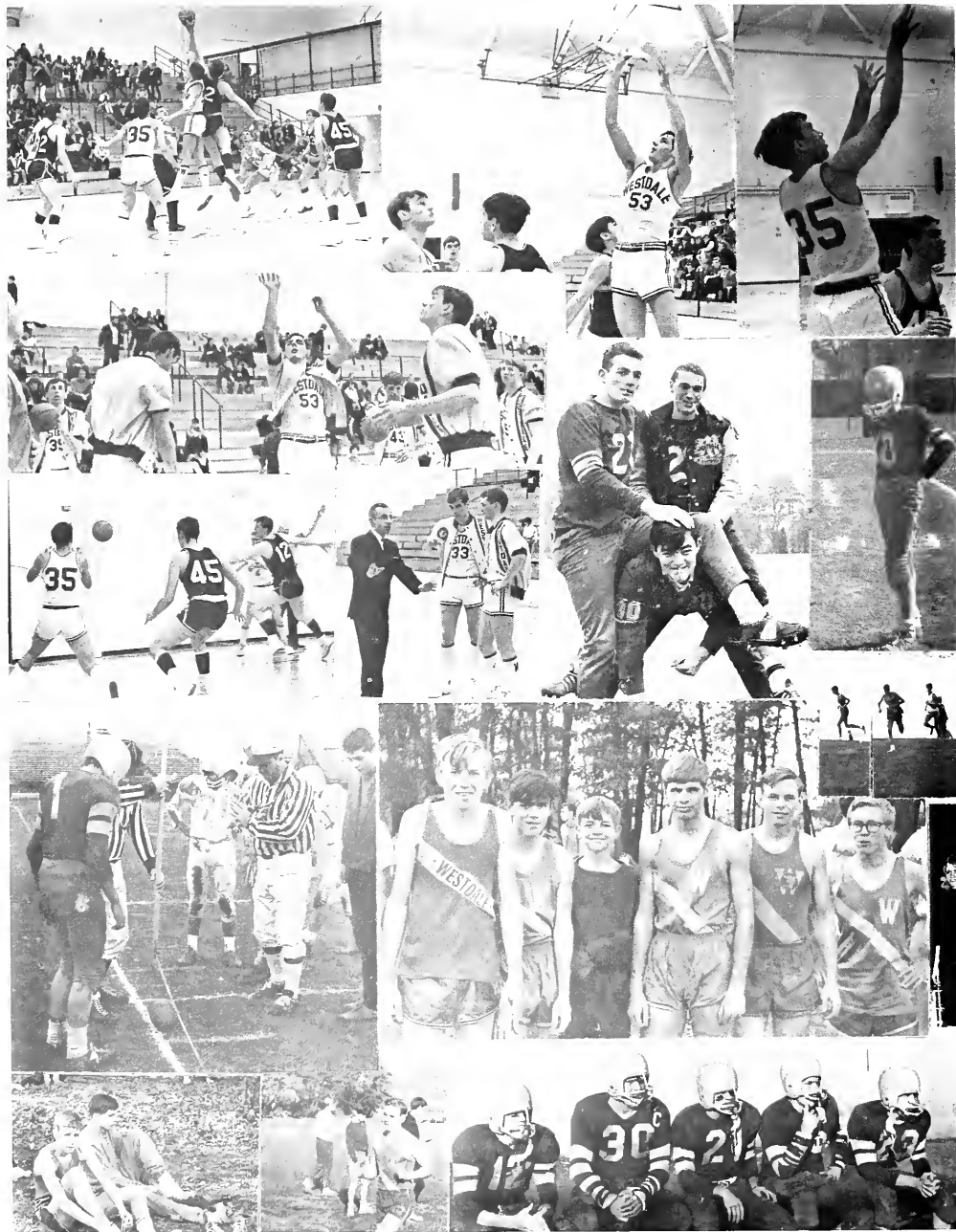
CROSS COUNTRY 1966

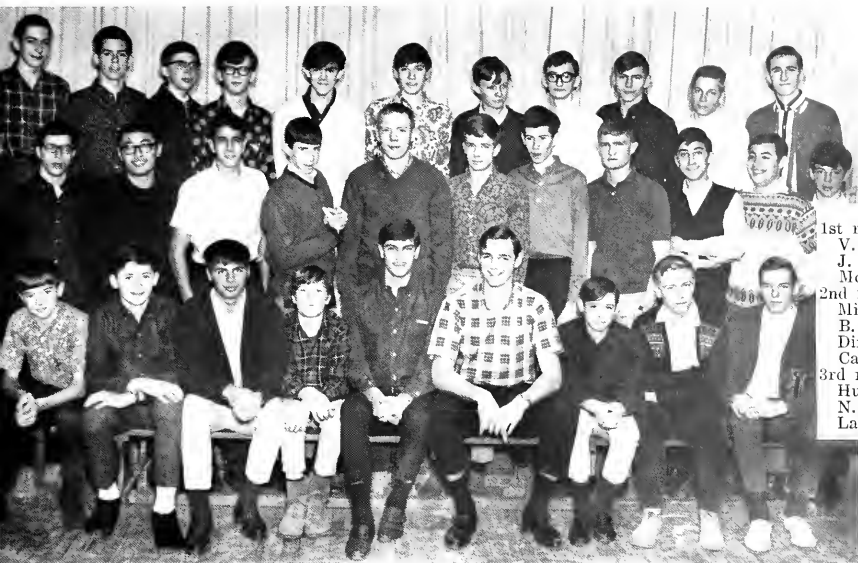
This year the Westdale cross-country team suffered two major setbacks. The first was the loss of our veteran runners; and, the second was the loss of Mr. Sibbald. But our new coach, Mr. Chapman, took the task in hand and led the Green and Gold to a respectable second in the City meet. His Juniors (under 17) placed first in the City meet and then went on to place second in the All-Ontario meet at Woodbridge. Robby MacKaracher, Glen Cooke, Ron Pfander and Mark Minden were members of this winning team. Vern Forster led the Seniors (under 20) while Stan Couchner headed the midgets (under 16). Fine performances were also turned in by John Murdock, Dennis Brodack, John Rival and John McWaters. We expect great things from many of these returning runners next year.

Mark Minden.

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2nd row: J. Murdock, J. Ryun, M. Minden, J. Kilcoyne, R. Pfander, B. McKerracher, G. Cooke, P. Dixon, R. Picco, A. Hoffman, C. Carter.

3rd row: M. Read, I. Hamilton, S. Hudcher, S. Schwartz, S. Pleavin, N. Green, I. Bloom, J. Neibl, R. Langhammer, P. Wright.

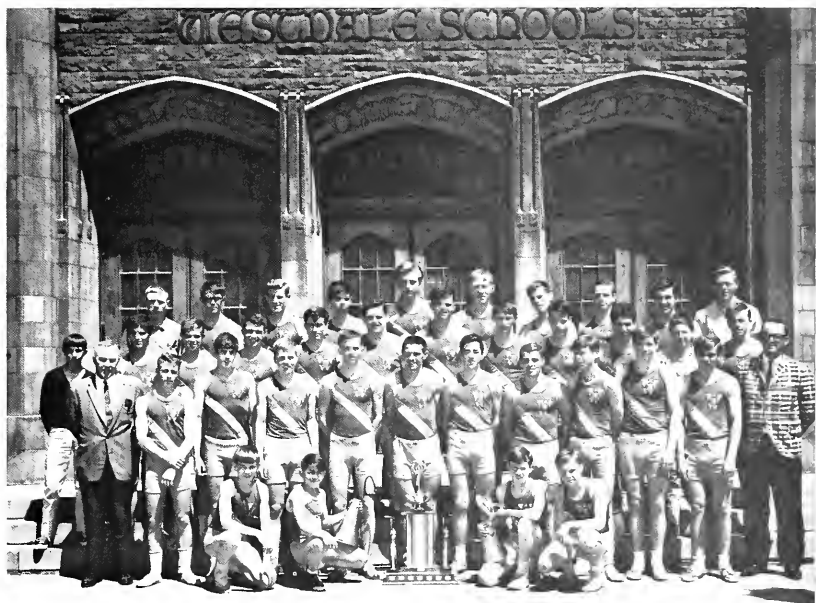
ROWING TEAM — 1966

1st row: Mr. J. Bell, H. Schlitting, B. Lane, D. Marsales, M. Porter, R. Blanche, G. Carverhill, H. Cornier, V. Blain, D. Currier, D. Austen, Mr. B. Hall.

2nd row: P. Jeeves, T. Turner, D. Blunt, B. Wilson, D. Monachello, M. Couture, R. Hudspith, K. Adams, D. Lutes, T. Steen, G. Turner, J. Garret.

3rd row: R. Pfander, B. Langmead, K. Brill, K. Caydle, F. Brimer, J. Fraser, R. Woods, J. Kelly, H. Wallace, K. Pfander (Manager).

Kneeling: J. Garvie, J. Taylor, J. Kilcoyne, B. Youngblud.





BOYS' GYMNASTICS
 Kneeling: Greg Moore.
 Standing: T. Morgan, R. Adams,
 D. Beube, W. Bernhardt, Mr.
 Leech, F. Evans, J. Gamble, L.
 Smith, H. Hoffmann.



JUNIOR WATERPOLO
 Mr. Mickle, P. Lawson, D. Currier,
 P. Pottier, R. McKerracher, D.
 Serries, R. Amolins, B. Shep-
 pard, S. Kutcher, D. Read, L.
 Paikin, S. Leibtog, L. Lebow, L.
 Bilyk.
 Absent: E. Maikawa, Mr. Craw-
 ford (Coach).



WRESTLING
 Mr. Mason (Coach), F. Selman,
 F. Clark, L. Smith, J. Jirgens,
 B. Reinholt, D. Stewart, G.
 Moore, J. Rodgers, K. Harris.
 Absent: J. Vertlieb, S. Brown, T.
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INTERSCHOLASTIC VOLLEYBALL

Time: 7:45

Action: Volleyball

Place: Scott Park

"Good evening, sports fans, we are gathered here in the spacious, modern gymnasias of Scott Park Secondary School. We are witnessing the girls volleyball championships. There are a maze of blue and yellow uniforms, and, yet, there seems to be twice as many green ones. Yes, once again, Westdale's Varsity Volleyball teams are here to bid for the championships. The odds are all in their favour. How could they lose with coaches like Miss Gough, Miss Bell, Miss Peacock, Mrs. Conley and Miss Kahro. The girls have finished their warm ups and are taking positions on the court. The referees seem puzzled at the semi-circle set-up the Grade 12 Westdale Girls are using, but, on with the games!

Re-capping the nights results we see that grades 9 and 10 were victorious at the expense of Hill Park. Grade 11 lost to Hill Park and the grade 12's were beaten by long time rivals, Barton. Another season has come to an end but we'll look forward to future years of success for the green and gold.

INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

Westdale was represented by three teams in Interscholastic Basketball. The Midgets finished the year with a flourish beating Central with a 31-10 victory. The Juniors were stopped in the semi-finals by Delta. The relatively inexperienced Seniors fought to the semi-finals losing to Delta by 1 point.

Many thanks to all the scorers, timers and officials, especially Ann de Pelham and Barb Milne.

WESTDALE W's

Every year athletic awards are presented to those girls who have made outstanding achievements in athletics and leadership.

The Junior "W" is presented to girls obtaining 125 points, including 50 leadership. This was presented to Susan Walker, Christel Hansen, Margo VanGorder, Jean Fair, Allison Love, and Ann de Pelham.

The Senior "W" is awarded for a total of 225 points. Barb Milne was the sole winner of this award.

Sincere congratulations to the well-deserved recipients of the year ending in '66.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

The purpose of intramurals is to give all girls an opportunity to practise skills learned in P.E. class, and instil a sense of competition regardless of skill. We are fortunate at Westdale to have a number of girls who take referee's training course under the instruction of Mrs. Pohl and Miss Peacock and give up their noon hour to officiate these games. Congratulations to classes 9:3, 10:10, 11:2 and 12:9-10-11 for winning the intramural volleyball and 9:17, 10:4, 11:7-8 and 12:8 for winning the intramural Basketball championships.



WESTDALE W's



M. Van Gorder.

B. Milne.

J. Fair

A. dePelham

P. Gilie

C. Hansen

A. Love.

VOLLEYBALL & BASKETBALL REFEREES



3rd row: M. McIvor, J. Holdsworth, C. Hansen, R. Proctor, S. Walker, B. Milne, A. dePelham, W. Westall, L. Robinson, 2nd row: J. Wright, B. Weise, N. McKay, C. Perioris, G. Wilson, J. Wilnonis, S. Harrington, J. Carlisle, H. Karl, H. Kramer.

1st row: K. McAlister, B. Boles, A. Jacobson, B. Lewis, S. Zafiris, M. Harington, K. Blanche, K. Thatcher.



**GIRLS' GRADE 10
VOLLEYBALL**

K. Blanche, J. McPhail, D. Forbert,
L. Aitken, A. Kereluk, J. Holdsworth,
A. Osis, W. Westall, C. Perioris, K. McGill, V. Breuer,
T. Toth.



**GIRLS' GRADE 11
VOLLEYBALL**

M. Malberg, V. Simpson, B. Weise,
G. Wilson, J. Wilnosis, J. Fox,
L. Huba, A. Hill, M. Janik, J.
Love, S. Harrington, M. Chalapenko,
M. Harrington, Miss Peacock.



GRADE 12 VOLLEYBALL
 1st row: B. Boles, M. Olijnyk, N. Townsend, H. Kramer, M. Van Gorder.
 2nd row: G. Szalak, C. Lorimer, M. Slaughter, G. Schutt, R. Kersus, A. dePelham, C. Hansen, B. Milne.



GRADE 12 INTERMURAL VOLLEYBALL
 A. dePelham, I. Langhammer, J. Hemmingway, S. Turnbull, L. Menzies, D. Hutton, M. McIvor B. King.



GIRLS' SENIOR BASKETBALL
 1st row: R. Ernestsons, A. Hill,
 M. Harrington.
 2nd row: J. Ross, C. Perioris, B.
 Dowell, J. Carlisle.
 3rd row: W. Westall, A. Osis, C.
 Hansen, D. Maxwell.



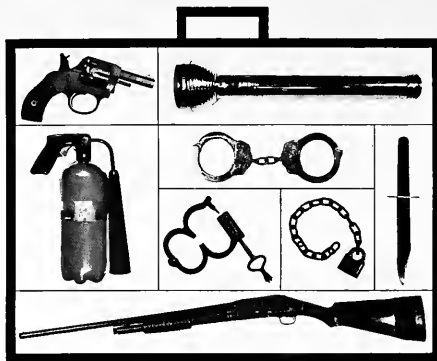
GIRLS' JUNIOR BASKETBALL
 D. Olshansky, K. Blanche, I. Water-
 man, A. Cottringer, S. Milne, D.
 Forbert, L. Hurden, G. Wilson,
 J. Love, J. Wilonis, L. Brown,
 A. Smith, D. Battenham.



MIDGET BASKETBALL
 I. Lapkowsky, L. Wade, A. Ofield,
 I. Strauss, S. Garrison, E. Tono-
 gai, E. Wong, K. Thatcher, L.
 Turner.



GIRLS' TRACK
 1st row: A. Jaunzems, B. Weise,
 C. Blanche, L. Dymond.
 2nd row: P. Blunt, L. Wickett, S.
 Sworden, D. Rush.
 J. Fair, G. Szalak, D. Hutton,
 3rd row: S. Harrington, M. Moore,
 D. Olinger, M. Szalak.



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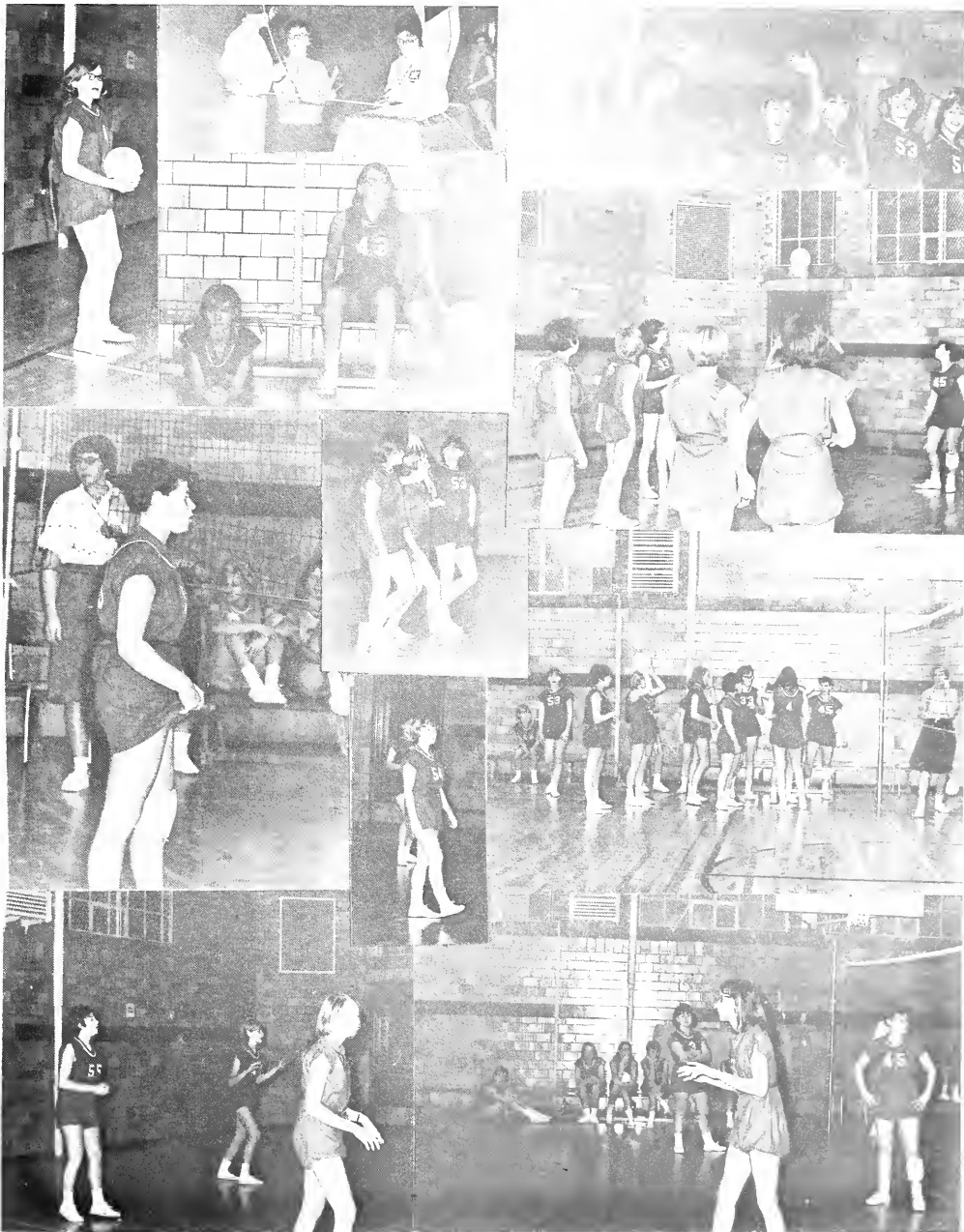
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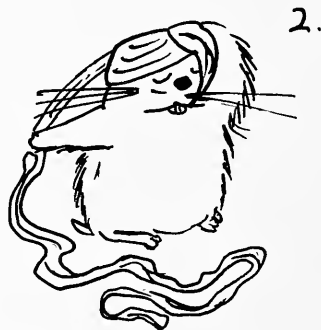
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